



Kurdish rebels pay with their lives as Iran's Islamic revolutionary guards crush their revolt in Faveh. But the fight continues, and late last night the two sides were slugging it out in Saqez, with Iranian helicopters pounding this Kurdish stronghold for the second day running. Earlier story — page 4.

Goldmann would talk with Arafat

Jerusalem Post Staff Dr. Nahum Goldmann said yesterday that there has been no concrete proposal for him to meet with PLO chief Yasser Arafat, though he would consider the meeting if an invitation was extended.

ministration in Washington whom I am not at liberty to identify. He said he had not been encouraged to meet Arafat by Andrew Young, who resigned as U.S. ambassador to the UN after he had had contact with the PLO.

unhappy whenever anybody goes to meet Arafat. It's bad enough when a person like former German Chancellor Brandt talks to Arafat. When a Jew, a former Zionist leader and a former WZO president like Goldmann thinks of talking to him, you can imagine how people in Israel feel.

MDA stations: Bail us out or we'll close

By ALAN ELSENER Jerusalem Post Reporter TEL AVIV. — The Magen David Adom stations of Holon and Be'er Sheva have warned that they will close down on September 1 unless they get millions of pounds in financial aid.

Bracha said the station had run up its debts by expanding too fast, particularly when it opened a kidney unit which has since closed through lack of funds. An internal investigation is in progress to determine whether money was misappropriated.

Mordechai Degani, a member of the MDA National Executive and the head of its branch services department, said yesterday that he had called the Health Ministry last week but their reply was "very laconic. They don't seem to realize the seriousness of the situation, and they have so far refused to take any responsibility," he said.

Sharon: We'll stay in Golan even if Syria makes peace

MAS'ADA (Ithm). — Agriculture Minister Ariel Sharon yesterday told an audience of Druse leaders from the Golan Heights that Israel will keep the area even if an agreement is signed with Syria.

Salah reiterated his demand that the area's 13,000 Druse be granted Israeli citizenship. Sharon replied that a positive decision had been taken on the issue and predicted that it soon would be resolved.

Work was in progress all week on putting the final touches to the new stretch of highway. Road signs have been shifted to the other side, and all is now ready for Tuesday's opening, the spokesman said.

Mondale on China trip, will discuss Indochina

WASHINGTON (Reuter). — Vice-President Walter Mondale, the most senior Carter administration official to visit China, leaves for Peking today for talks on U.S.-Chinese relations, the troubled situation in Indochina and other issues.

trip was to take stock of relations between the two countries, which have not been smooth since diplomatic relations were formally established last January 1, and, if possible to propel them forward.

Bolshoi Ballet star defects in New York

NEW YORK (AP). — Alexander Godunov, a star of Russia's Bolshoi Ballet, has asked for asylum in the U.S., the executive director of the ballet company's American production company said yesterday.

Strauss: I'll keep plugging away

EXCLUSIVE INTERVIEW

By WOLF BLITZER Jerusalem Post Correspondent "I'm not one of those reticent kinds who sits back and smokes a pipe for three hours during a meeting and finally gives a professional summary of what took place. I'm not that kind of negotiator. I come up with ideas, and they're frequently wrong. I make suggestions and then change my mind when I hear arguments on the other side. I frequently say I like the position of other people, and then, when I hear the other side, I change my mind because it makes a lot more sense than what I thought. So, I'm a very active and lively participant in negotiations."

WASHINGTON. — As is now recognized by nearly everyone here, the Carter administration's recently scrapped proposal to have the U.S. introduce its own resolution recognizing Palestinian rights at the UN Security Council was a major diplomatic blunder, which will probably come back to plague Washington for many weeks to come.

Israeli officer killed, 2 men wounded in raid into Lebanon

Post Military Correspondent Segen Dr. Avraham Hanan Babayoff of Jerusalem was killed in action in Lebanon early yesterday morning. Two other soldiers were injured, the army spokesman said. Babayoff, 26, was killed during a raid by special forces against terrorist concentrations in the village of Barashit, some 10 kilometres north of Avivim. Two houses blown up in the raid, both identified as PLO headquarters, were found to contain quantities of arms, ammunition and RPG anti-tank weapons, according to the spokesman.



Strauss. (Millman)

As became clear this week following the return to Washington of special Middle East envoy Robert Strauss, the U.S. had to back down from the proposal in the face of stiff Israeli and Egyptian resistance. Strauss, a proud Texan with an enlarged ego, began to sense during his talks in Cairo and Jerusalem that other senior U.S. officials were planning to set him up as the fall guy for the miscalculation. He began to fight back even before his plane landed at Andrews Air Force Base by distancing himself from the earlier decision. That suggested some sort of disarray in the administration's Middle East policy, setting the stage for the showdown meeting at the White House with Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, national security adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski and Vice-

U.S. bid to block ballot Vote today on Palestine draft in UN Council

By WOLF BLITZER Jerusalem Post Correspondent WASHINGTON. — The U.S. yesterday continued its efforts to try to head off a formal vote on Palestinian rights at the UN Security Council, but was meeting with stiff resistance.

use the opportunity of Young's speech to try to assuage Saudi Arabia, Kuwait and other Arab states which had earlier been led to believe that Washington would go along with a new resolution.

The council, which opened its long-awaited debate yesterday on the Palestinian question, is scheduled to vote on a formal resolution sometime today, unless another last-minute postponement can be arranged.

Officials at the State Department, however, were insisting that the U.S. issue a forceful statement, reiterating Washington's support for Palestinian rights, to try to calm Arab tempers.

U.S. delay tactics at UN puzzle Israel

Post Diplomatic Reporter Officialdom in Jerusalem was a little puzzled yesterday at apparent American efforts to postpone the UN Security Council session, or at least the vote. The preference here was that the issue be got over and done with, and the promised American veto cast.

Indications were that Britain and Norway would probably abstain on the council vote. There was some possibility that Portugal might abstain, too.

Sadat tells Arab critics to take a 'drink from the sea'

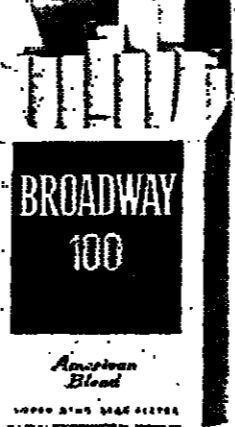
CAIRO (UPI). — Egyptian President Anwar Sadat told his Arab critics on Wednesday night to "go drink from the sea" (an Egyptian equivalent of "go jump in the lake") if they accuse him of having consorted with Israel to foil the mooted U.S. Palestinian proposal at the UN Security Council.

Robert Strauss last weekend. Without naming them, Sadat accused Saudi Arabia and other Persian Gulf states of opposing an independent Palestinian state despite their public statements to the contrary.

Electric workers to strike today

Jerusalem Post Reporter HAIFA. — Electric Corporation employees, with the exception of power station engineers, are to hold a general strike today. The power supply is not expected to be affected. The "action committee," which called the strike has exempted shift workers in the power stations. Emergency back-to-work orders were issued against those workers by the Energy Ministry earlier this month.

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SOCIAL & PERSONAL

Interior Minister Yosef Burg spoke at the dedication ceremony of Emunah's new Michael Goodstein Child Care Centre in the Old City of Jerusalem.

A party held yesterday to mark the assumption of Rabbi Baruch Shimon Salomon as chief Ashkenazi rabbi for Petah Tikva.

A 53-person delegation from the historical city of Oporto has arrived for a seven-day visit organized by the Institute for Cultural Relations Between Israel and Iberoamerica, Spain and Portugal.

A nine-man delegation from the AFL-CIO in the U.S. yesterday visited the Hebrew University of Jerusalem.

Rabbi Avraham Haohen will be guest speaker at the Ohel Hava Brides Benefit Tea at 3 p.m. on Monday, August 27.

An Oneg Shabbat will be held at 9 tonight at Ihud Shivat Zion, 86 Ben Yehuda Street.

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ELDAR. — To Dalia and Enoch Eldar, a son, at Rothschild Hospital, Haifa, on August 23, 1979.

Arson ruled out in IL250,000m. Soltam blaze

Jerusalem Post Staff Police and fire brigade inspectors were yesterday investigating the causes of a fire which caused an estimated IL250m. worth of damage at the Soltam metal works plant at Yokne'am, near Haifa, on Wednesday night.

HOME NEWS

Mayors vote not to run cities on loans Herzliya, Petah Tikva schools to open late

By ALAN ELSNER Jerusalem Post Reporter TEL AVIV. — The mayors of Herzliya and Petah Tikva said yesterday they intend to delay the opening of schools in their towns by one week, despite a vote by the mayors of the country's cities against such a move.

Liberal Executive very cool to Begin's Likud merger plan

By SARAH HONIG Post Political Reporter TEL AVIV. — The Liberal Party executive yesterday poured cold water on Premier Menachem Begin's plan to unite the Likud faction within six months.

While not actually opposing Begin's idea, they made it clear that the process would be neither as simple nor as rapid as Begin thinks. Feelings ran high at yesterday's meeting which came one day after the Likud Knesset faction advocated turning the Likud into a single political entity.

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(Continued from page 1) East. The sharp Israeli and Egyptian opposition to an earlier proposal to have Washington come forward with its own Security Council resolution recognizing Palestinian rights and the need for the U.S. to back away from that idea has dramatically thrown officials here off course.

tober, that garbage will not be collected, and that municipal welfare and education services will be paralyzed. The vote on delaying the opening of the school year came after a stormy debate during which strong arguments in favour of a delay were put forward by Petah Tikva Mayor Dov Tavori and Herzliya Mayor Yosef Nevo.

Tavori told The Jerusalem Post after the meeting that he intended to organize parents' meetings next week to explain the reasons behind the move, and to ask them for support for an extended pupils' strike.

Schoolchildren now assured full, free accident insurance

By BENNY MORRIS Jerusalem Post Reporter A new and comprehensive accident insurance scheme will cover the country's schoolchildren with the opening of the school year on September 2.

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(Continued from page 1) council to adopt a resolution upholding them. He claimed that Israel, by signing the Camp David accords, had "for the first time recognized the legitimate rights of the Palestinian people" and "committed itself to resolving the Palestinian problem in all its aspects."



Ordnance Corps commander Tal-Aluf Ben-Zion Ben-Bassat inspects a passing-out parade of new ordnance officers marking their completion of a training course this week.

UNIFIL trying to get arms back from Lebanon terrorists

Jerusalem Post Staff and agencies UN officers yesterday were negotiating with the PLO for the return of weapons confiscated by terrorists from 30 Fijian and Dutch soldiers belonging to the UN Interim Force in Lebanon.

School holiday schedule for 1979/80

The country's kindergartens, elementary schools, secondary schools and teachers training colleges will begin the 1979/80 school year on September 2.

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Weizman will consider Gaza university, paper

By HARRY WALL and JOSHUA BRILLIANT Jerusalem Post Reporters Defence Minister Ezer Weizman told Gaza Strip leaders yesterday that he would consider their request to establish a university and open an independent newspaper there.

Kiryat Arba plans push for more land

By JOSHUA BRILLIANT Jerusalem Post Reporter Kiryat Arba's residents will consider tomorrow night what action to take against the military government's decision to remove a fence around the Ja'abara hill in Hebron.

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Municipal elections slated for spring West Bank politicians begin to test the water

By IAN BLACK
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Whether the military authorities will permit municipal elections in the West Bank is still undecided, but the area's political leaders have begun to test the water.

In the last few days, the lead has been taken by the largest of the East Jerusalem Arabic daily newspapers, "Al-Quds," which reported on Tuesday that West Bank communists were planning to run their own candidates in the forthcoming elections.

On Wednesday, the paper said that a non-communist united front of Jewish, religious and "national" elements would run for the elections. This provoked an angry reaction by communists, and others, who accused the paper of attempting to weaken "Palestinian national unity."

Communists, whose political activities are illegal — as they were under the Jordanian rule — have denied that they intend to contest the municipal elections on their own ticket.

Yesterday the left-wing East Jerusalem weekly "A-Talia," whose publication is banned in the West Bank, published two major articles concerning the charges brought by "Al-Quds," again asserting that the daily was trying to undermine national unity.

"We do not believe that anyone will fall for what 'Al-Quds' says," said the weekly's editorial. It added that the daily's line "cannot be seen as a deviation from American attempts to divide the Palestinians and involve some of them in the autonomy negotiations."

In a separate signed article, "A-Talia" editor Bashir Barghout said that "Al-Quds" was attempting to "establish a new political front on the basis of hostility to communism" and that its "sick dream will not come true."

Barghout commented that it was "too early" to decide how West Bankers should organize for the municipal elections, explaining that the future of the autonomy talks would be crucial in determining their positions.

Although nominally an independent newspaper, "Al-Quds" is often seen as reflecting the thinking of Jordan and its supporters in the administered territories.

In the last West Bank municipal elections, in April 1978, the communists ran on joint lists with PLO candidates, but opted for second place and restricted their influence to behind the scenes.

The recent strike at the East Jerusalem Electric Company and the invitation to West Bank mayors to attend meetings in the U.S. are two more issues which have led to clashes between West Bank communists and the more traditional, pro-Jordanian establishment.

In the first case, leaders with pronounced Hashemite loyalties were quick to accuse the left of meddling in the affairs of the financially weak company for political purposes; and the communists, faithful to Moscow, are opposed to exclusively American initiatives on the Palestinian issue.

It is for this reason, *The Jerusalem Post* has learned, that the communists are wary of participation by West Bank public figures in the controversial Israeli-Palestinian symposium to be held in October in the U.S. by "New Outlook" magazine of Tel Aviv.

Seasoned observers of West Bank affairs believe that the PLO-Jordanian axis, using its supporters and mouthpieces on the West Bank, is attempting to create a united front by suggesting that anyone who deviates from its line has communist allegiance.

Another assessment is that all the political forces on the West Bank are aware that what goes for the municipal elections will also be true of the autonomy elections. The verbal battle that has begun in the last few days may be seen as a "dress rehearsal" for what could happen if and when the "self-governing authority" is created.

For its part, the military government of Judea and Samaria has not yet decided whether the municipal elections will be held on time or not because of the political uncertainty created by the autonomy negotiations. According to Jordanian law, six months' notice is required before municipal elections are held, which means that a decision has to be taken by October.



Mayor Teddy Kollek examines a Begeed Or suede coat on the final day of Israel Fashion Week at the Jerusalem Hilton yesterday. (Dan Landau)

Israel Fashion Week ends in Jerusalem

Special to The Jerusalem Post

Israel Fashion Week, held this year at the Jerusalem Hilton, concluded last night. The results were "gratifying," according to Israella Cohen, director of the Fashion Centre at the Israel Export Institute.

"The buyers were serious. They knew exactly what they wanted and they bought well," she said. "Every season we have to face increasing competition from other countries, and because we are not a cheap labour country our prices are sometimes a little high. Where we can compete aggressively is in quality and design, and this is where we are building our fashion image."

Although Fashion Week officially concluded at 8 p.m. yesterday, it is not over yet. More than 30 manufacturers are taking part in Israel Fashion Week in Düsseldorf, London and Amsterdam over the next month, and Israel has a good chance of being represented at Japan's first international fashion show next April.

Bus fares up 25% on Sunday

By ALAN ELSNER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Bus fares are going up on Sunday by an average of 25 per cent, a Transport Ministry spokesman announced yesterday. The price rises, which were approved by the Ministerial Economic Committee on August 10, follow the recent increase in the price of fuel.

Old tickets will remain valid until September 1. Afterwards they will be usable on payment of the difference in price between the old and the new fares.

The new prices are as follows:
City journeys now costing IL2.50 will cost IL3.20.
IL4 tickets will go up to IL5; IL5 to IL6.50; IL6.50 to IL7; IL7.50 to IL8; IL8 to IL9.50.

Fares for journeys between the major cities will go up as follows:
Jerusalem-Tel Aviv, from IL28.50 to IL37; Tel Aviv-Haifa, from IL35 to IL45; and Tel Aviv-Beersheba, from IL35 to IL45.

Tires to tea prices climb today, Sunday

By SHELOMO MAOZ
Post Economic Reporter

More steep price increases authorized by the Public Committee on Prices go into effect today, and other will hit consumers on Sunday.

As of today Alliance tires will go up by 30.1 per cent, Tadiran batteries by 17.5 per cent, incandescent light bulbs by 30 per cent, panes of glass by 18.5 per cent, safety glass by 16 per cent, Askar-Tambour paints by 18.4 per cent, yeast by 24.1 per cent, and chewing gum by 12 per cent.

Sunday's price rises will hike Elite's "popular" grade bitter chocolate bars by 20.3 per cent. Milk chocolate of the same grade will go up by 20.5 per cent, special chocolate by 21.3 per cent. Tea in packets goes up by 15.7 per cent, and tea bags by 18.6 per cent.

600 classrooms to get long school day

By BENNY MORRIS
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The long school-day programme will be implemented in some 600 classrooms around the country, according to an agreement reached this week between the Education and Finance Ministries.

The figure represents a compromise between the original Education Ministry plan of introducing it in over 1,100 classrooms and the Finance Ministry's consistent opposition to the whole scheme on budgetary grounds.

Education Ministry Director-General Eliezer Shmueli on Wednesday informed the Finance Ministry's Budget Division head Prof. Eitan Berglas of his ministry's agreement to limit the programme to 600 classrooms for now and to finance it from his ministry's existing budget (without need for additional Treasury funds).

The programme will be implemented in development towns and in neighbourhoods with large concentrations of culturally deprived children, in line with a recent recommendation by the Ministerial Committee on Social Affairs, chaired by Deputy Prime Minister Yigael Yadin. The committee recommended that the programme first be implemented in areas covered by Project Renewal.

El Al workers fear loss means layoff

By BARUCH SAVILLE
Post Aviation Reporter

El Al employees are worried about possible staff cuts following the airline's \$24m. loss last year.

With the 1978 labour agreement still to be signed, open rifts are developing between the various works committees.

Acting El Al president Rafi Har-lev recently said he hoped the new agreement would be effective "within months." But he also hinted that the present system of income tax payments for air crews, partly paid by the company, would have to be terminated.

Although the pilots are reluctant to comment on the issue, other workers groups, such as the cabin attendants, are up in arms over the IL130m. given to the ground personnel in advance payments on account of salary increases.

A wall of resistance has been rising to management engaging a U.S. firm of consultants "to solve El Al's future. It is quite impossible for outsiders to fully comprehend not only El Al's problems, but Israel's labour conditions as a whole," one veteran employee argued.

Another said that, because of the present wave of inflation, it was almost impossible to formulate a labour agreement.

"Engaging an American company," said another employee, "is not for the purpose of solving problems, but to find a legitimate reason to close down the airline and reorganise it."

Fagin' caught in the act—Haifa police

By MARY HIRSCHFELD
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — A 28-year-old man who allegedly took a leaf out of Fagin's book and aped the Dickens character by teaching local youngsters the craft of pickpocketing was finally caught here yesterday evening, red-handed, say the police.

A police spokesman said the man was spotted by detectives specially posted at Haifa's open-air vegetable market. They had been tipped off by some juvenile offenders who told them the man had been their mentor. As police watched, he allegedly approached an 85-year-old man standing at a bus stop and pocketed his wallet as the man climbed onto the bus.

Caught after a few moment's chase, police say he still had the wallet, with IL2,900 cash and the owner's documents, in his hand.

The victim did not notice anything amiss until he tried to pay his fare, when he is said to have "nearly fainted." Two passengers, noting his distress, saw him home safely and an hour later police arrived to inform him of the arrest and tell him that his money was waiting at police headquarters. He then "nearly fainted again," said a witness.

TA bakery, Jerusalem firm suspected of tax evasion

By YORAM BAE
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Income tax investigators say they have succeeded in cracking a complex case of tax evasions within the last week. The probe began with the discovery of evasions in a Tel Aviv pita bakery and involves a Jerusalem office equipment firm.

A senior income tax source told *The Jerusalem Post* yesterday that the affair was branching out. So far 10 people have been questioned, five of whom were remanded in custody.

"This is one of the most complex cases of tax evasion we've dealt with in years, and there is no doubt that more people will be arrested," said the source.

Yisrael Oren, a manager in the Kravitz office supplies chain, was yesterday brought to Tel Aviv Magistrate's Court, where a chief tax investigator, Mishael Cohen, claimed that Oren did not register some of the cheques his company received.

The investigator said that the probe, which began last week, indicates that people in the Kravitz firm passed the undeclared cheques to Oren.

The investigator said that the suspect cashed the cheques by selling them to Ehil Tabush, an accountant in a mechanised pita factory in Tel Aviv.

Tabush used to receive the post-dated cheques and pay less than the face value, for them, pocketing the difference, the investigator claimed. He said that Oren admitted that during 1978/79 the firm did not register revenues from IL1.3m. worth of sales, Cohen told the court.

Magistrate Natan Amit ordered the release of Oren on bail.

Yehoshua Fritz, a stationary distributor for the Kravitz firm, was accused of not including some expenses and revenues from his "black" deals in his reports.

Cohen said that Fritz admitted to the investigators that he did not report IL500,000 worth of income and did not register revenue from sales in 1979 worth IL240,000.

Yitzhak Dror, an office equipment shop owner on Tel Aviv's Rehov Kibbutz Galuyot admitted he did not register all the purchases and sales conducted in his business. "To hide the scope of 'black' purchases and sales, the suspect used a bank account under the name of his soldier son."

The investigators are still unravelling and summarising the bank operations in the bank account under the name of Dror's son.

Tabush was accused of living well above his declared income. The investigator told the court that in 1978 Tabush declared an income of IL77,000, in 1977 he declared IL88,000 and in 1976 — IL132,000. Judge Amit told the suspect not to leave the country and ordered his release on a IL300,000 bail. The suspect denied all the charges.

2 held for smuggling, IL2m. tax evasion

By YORAM BAE
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Two electronic equipment importers, suspected of cheating the tax authorities of more than IL2m., were yesterday remanded in police custody for 14 days by the Tel Aviv Magistrate's Court.

Shalom Weisman, 35, of Holon and Amiram Yemini, 45, of Tel Aviv are suspected of smuggling 100 colour television sets, 50 videotape recorders and other appliances "using unprecedented schemes," customs official Zvi Freund claimed in court.

The tax investigator told the court that the two suspects transferred the merchandise, after importing it under their own names, to a licensing warehouse on August 5.

Later, Weisman allegedly prepared fake forms, in which he gave various addresses, which served as customs receipts for tax payment for the goods. "With the forged documents, valuable goods were taken out of the licensing warehouse and sold by the two suspects," the investigator said.

Freund said Weisman had claimed that he only partially prepared the customs documents and did not know who wrote the receipt numbers. "Weisman told us that he gave the documents to Yemini, who dealt with the tax payments," the investigator said.

He added that during the investigation it was discovered that one of the stamps used had vanished from the Tel Aviv customs office.

In deciding to detain the suspects, Judge Natan Amit said: "The evidence presented here shows tax evasions, document forging and millions of pounds worth of smuggling, and indicates that the two suspects were involved in this."

Levy: Public housing won't be sidelined by redeployment

By JUDY SIEGEL
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Defence Minister Ezer Weizman and Absorption and Construction Minister David Levy agreed this week that housing construction for olim, young couples and large families would not be allowed to suffer because of building in the Negev.

Levy told *The Jerusalem Post* that, under the agreement, building companies that are supposed to work on construction programmes in the Negev that are necessitated by the peace agreement would be shifted to housing projects of his ministry if there aren't enough bulldozers to go around.

Levy said that despite the shortages of building materials and workers, plans for redeployment in the Negev as well as Project Renewal for slum neighbourhoods and housing for immigrants could go ahead at the same time.

The minister disclosed that he is negotiating with a Belgian company to invest in housing that it would build here. "In addition, a French company that works with the European Economic Community will construct pre-fabs here with the encouragement of the French government," he said. "I don't want to make things look rosy," concluded Levy, "but we shall overcome the difficulties."

Sadat's schedule unveiled by Pattir

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The Egyptian organisers of President Anwar Sadat's visit to Haifa on September 4 have asked the Prime Minister's Office to cancel the planned visit to kibbutz Ramat Yohanan, Prime Minister Menahem Begin's press aide Dan Pattir said yesterday. Speaking at a press conference at the Dan Carmel Hotel, Pattir presented the timetable for Sadat's visit.

The presidential yacht will probably sail from Port Said on the evening of September 3, to be escorted by five gunboats of the Egyptian Navy. President and Mrs. Sadat will be accompanied by an entourage of 20. They are scheduled to enter Israeli territorial waters about 10 a.m. on September 4, and will be met six kilometres west of Haifa by 16 Israeli missile boats.

President Yitzhak Navon and Sadat will exchange greetings at the port and then will proceed to the nearby Dagon Silo, where Haifa's two chief rabbis will greet the visitors with the traditional bread and salt ritual.

Afterwards they will drive up to the Dan Carmel Hotel, where they are scheduled to arrive about 1 p.m. The first working session between Begin and Sadat is scheduled for 6 p.m.

Sadat on vacation

CAIRO (UPI). — President Anwar Sadat is taking a vacation until September 30, according to a presidential decree issued yesterday.

The decree said Vice-President Hosni Mubarak is assuming all presidential powers during Sadat's vacation, which will include a visit to Israel.

Textbook price gougers may be prosecuted

School textbook prices are fixed by law and publishers who charge more than is legally allowed may be prosecuted, the Education Ministry warned yesterday.

Avraham Libergal, in charge of textbook pricing at the ministry, said in a telegram to the Publishers Association that, according to press reports, some booksellers have been charging more than the maximum fixed price for textbooks. Libergal asked the association to check into the matter and, if the reports are true, to inform the ministry what steps it will take to eliminate the violations.

He warned that the ministry would lodge complaints with the police if the price violations continued.

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2 swim records set at national meet

Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Ron Kehrman of Haifa and Lior Birkan of Jerusalem yesterday set national records on the first day of the national swimming championships at the Wingate Institute.

Kehrman twice broke the record for the 100-metre breast stroke, first bettering the old record of 1 minute 5.2 seconds with a time of 1:07.83 in the preliminary heats. In the final, the 25-year-old Haifa swimmer clocked 1:08.48, a time which will assure him a place in the World University Games in Mexico next month.

Second to Kehrman was Roy Amitzur of Kiryat Ona Maccabi, who timed 1:10.19.

Lior Birkan, 16, of the Jerusalem YMCA, established a new 400-metre freestyle record of 4 minutes 39.77 seconds. Her previous national record for this race was 4:42.35. Second was Michal Kabin, a new immigrant from the U.S., who also beat the previous record with a time of 4:41.99.

A big disappointment on the opening day was Israel's top Olympic hope, Amir Ganiel of Rehovot, whose 1,600-metre time of 16 minutes 22.99 seconds was 20 seconds off his Israel record. Ganiel flew back specially from training in the U.S. for these championships.

Yoram Kochavi of Tel Aviv Maccabi won the 100-metre butterfly in 59.36 seconds.

Among the women, other winners yesterday were Anat Farkas of Tel Aviv Hapoel, who won the 200 metre breast stroke in 2:34.92 Liz Buchstaber of Holon-Bat Yam Hapoel won the 200-metre backstroke in 2:53.41.

The championships continue today and tomorrow.

Argentina beats Israel hoopsters

Buenos Aires (Reuter). — Argentina beat Israel 18-64 here on Wednesday night in an American round match of the intercontinental basketball cup "Antonio de Reis Carneiro."

Argentina was leading 93-28 at halftime.

Standings in the Intercontinental Basketball Cup competition, after the Argentina-Israel match, were:

	F	W	L	Pts.
Czechoslovakia	6	6	0	12
France	7	3	4	10
Mexico	3	3	1	9
Soviet Union	7	4	0	8
Puerto Rico	6	1	5	7
Argentina	5	1	4	6
U.S.	4	1	5	5

Hammer acts to keep actress in Israel

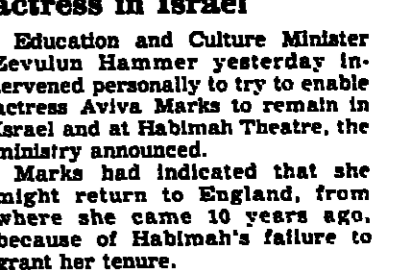
Education and Culture Minister Ze'evulun Hammer yesterday intervened personally to try to entice actress Aviva Marka to remain in Israel and at Habimah Theatre, the ministry announced.

Marka had indicated that she might return to England, from where she came 10 years ago, because of Habimah's failure to grant her tenure.

Hammer sent officials from his ministry to meet with the actress and with Habimah directors to try to solve the problem.

JORDAN. — An additional \$3.8m. in emergency food to drought-stricken Jordan was approved in Rome yesterday by the UN Food and Agriculture Organization. This follows the FAO grant of \$2.6m. in similar aid last May.

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Kurd rebels claim they foiled Iran troop attack

TEHERAN (Reuters). — Kurdish rebels holding the town of Saqqez said yesterday they had cut the main road from the Kurdistan capital of Sanandaj, jumping-off point of a planned government counter-attack.

The rebels claimed to be holding a bridge on the Sanandaj highway after government forces pulled back to defensive positions following Wednesday's fighting.

The official Para News Agency said the commander of the Sanandaj-based 28th Infantry Division and 22 government troops were killed and 15 injured in a clash Wednesday night as they were on their way to reinforce the garrison at Saqqez.

According to government sources in Sanandaj, Kurdish rebels also held Baneh, southwest of Saqqez, near the Iraqi border, and Bitkan on the main road north. Led by the banned Kurdish Democratic Party of Abdul-Rahman Qassemlou, they are based in the mountain stronghold of Mahabad further north on the province of West Azerbaijan.

Diplomatic sources said tanks and armoured cars were heading south, apparently to Mahabad, from the West Azerbaijan capital of Rezayeh.

Defence Minister Taqi Rihai told Reuters yesterday that Kurdistan was quiet, and for the moment there was no new fighting in Saqqez. His report that the town garrison was still in government hands conflicted both with Kurdish claims and with government sources in Sanandaj which said the town was completely in rebel hands.

Rihai said he could not confirm that an armoured column had left Rezayeh, but said this was possible.

A government spokesman denied Kurdish claims that the Saqqez rebels had captured four 106mm anti-tank recoilless rifles and a number of army trucks.

Kurdish sources said U.S.-built Phantoms buzzed the town last night but had not opened fire.

A communique issued yesterday by Kurdish spiritual leader Sheikh Ezzedin Hosseini said, "It is completely clear that the government is moving towards a new dictatorship."

The communique declared that "the Kurdish people will fight for its basic rights in a united Iran," and appealed to the Iranian people to discount "the poisonous lies being spread under the nice name of religion. The result of this will be nothing but fratricide."

Another anti-government leaflet circulating in Kurdistan and signed by the commander of the self-styled "Army of Free Iran" was yesterday said by the government spokesman to be the work of pro-shah elements.

It said the "army's" object was to assemble patriotic military personnel to rescue Iran, destroy the regime and the government of clergy and religious radical-extremists.

Although the leaflet used some left-wing rhetoric, its general tone suggested a right-wing organization.



The 1,900th anniversary of history's most famous volcanic eruption, that of Mount Vesuvius, is being marked in the destroyed city of Pompeii. On show for the first time will be this Pompeian family killed by volcanic ash while sleeping in their beds. (UPI telephoto)

U.S. jet, passengers safe after hijacker surrenders

PORTLAND, Oregon (UPI). — A young man identified as a former mental patient gave up without a struggle early yesterday at the end of a hijacking odyssey to San Francisco and back on a United Airlines jetliner with 119 people aboard.

An FBI spokesman said the hijacker, identified as James Allbee, aged 26, walked peacefully off the plane with the captain after he was talked into surrendering by an FBI negotiator using a radio to the cockpit of the commandeered Boeing 727.

FBI agents said no explosives were found either with Allbee or on the plane, although he had claimed he had a bomb.

The suspect was reported to have told authorities he wanted to go to an unspecified federal institution. Newspaper files indicated that the tall suspect, with bushy, reddish-brown hair and dressed in casual clothes, had spent 10 years in the Oregon state mental hospital.

Police said he had asked to talk to Portland police officer Lt. Rob. Aichele, whom he knew, apparently from an extortion case; and Aichele went to the airport. The police lieutenant told reporters the suspect had been confined to an institution following the slaying of his father when he was a boy. He also said the suspect had been involved in an extortion threat at a Portland hospital in 1975.

The plane, scheduled to land in Los Angeles with 112 passengers and seven crew members aboard, was seized soon after it left Portland Wednesday evening. The hijacker forced the craft to land in San Francisco, where it remained with all aboard for an hour and 10 minutes. The hijacker then ordered the plane back to Portland. Soon after arrival at 1:15 a.m. (0815 GMT), the passengers were allowed off, children first.

30 convicts break out of Maryland jail

JESSUP, Maryland (Reuters). — Thirty dangerous criminals escaped from prison here late Wednesday night and 20 were still at large yesterday, Maryland state police reported.

A police spokesman said a search involving 100 policemen, three helicopters and tracker dogs was under way in the area around the Maryland House of Detention, from which the convicts escaped.

The spokesman said it appeared the convicts had cut through iron bars to escape. He said police knew the identities of the men, but had not yet had time to check their criminal records.

7 die in 'controlled' Canada forest fire

GERALDTON, Ontario (UPI). — Eight young members of a Ministry of Natural Resources work-crew were surrounded by a fire set to burn off brush near this northern Ontario town, and seven of them burned to death.

Ministry staff at the scene near Nakina, 85 km. north of here, said the four men and three women, six of them teenagers, were trapped on Wednesday by flames shortly after lighting a "prescribed burn" on a 1,000-dunam site. Such fires are meant to clear away brush and promote better forest growth.

Ontario provincial police said the fire was started at about noon and the wind shifted abruptly 20 minutes later.

Only one member of the eight-person crew, an Indian named Gatus Wesley, escaped the flames. He was reported in stable condition at Geraldton Hospital early yesterday with severe burns to the mouth and arms.

Russian gets 2 years for radio jamming

MOSCOW (Reuters). — A 24-year-old Moscow worker has been sentenced to one year's hard labour for making two broadcasts from a home-made pirate radio station, an official newspaper reported today.

Gennady Semerikov, a lathe operator, was one of three young Muscovites arrested in a campaign against illegal broadcasters, the daily "Komsomolskaya Pravda" said.

Semerikov, who was convicted on charges of hooliganism, broadcast "senseless babble" from a powerful transmitter on the same wavelength as the state radio station "Nayak," the newspaper said. He called his station "Radio Millimetre."

Alexander Komarov, 17, and Vladimir Ignatov, 24, were released with reprimands because their stations "Troika" and "Integral" only went on the air once, the newspaper said.

Last week the evening newspaper "Vechnaya Molva" complained that young radio pirates with bizarre call signs were filling the air with pop music and obscenities.

U.S. government approved oil price-fixing by OPEC

LOS ANGELES (UPI). — The U.S. federal judge hearing the OPEC antitrust suit was stunned by evidence presented on Wednesday indicating the U.S. government once allowed companies operating in the Middle East to engage in price-fixing.

U.S. District Court Judge A. Andrew Hauk said he felt he had been hit "by no less than a thunderbolt" when he read the written testimony of Morris Adelman, professor of economics at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

As a result of the evidence presented by the court-appointed expert witness, Hauk said he believed there was little he could do against OPEC, which is accused by the International Association of Machinists of fixing petroleum prices.

Concluding arguments were expected to be made yesterday. Hauk may decide the case today.

Adelman referred to a 1960 consent decree between the U.S. Justice Department and a number of multinational oil companies. The decree permitted companies to engage in price-fixing in the Middle East.

"It seems to me," the judge said, "if you are right, the executive side has approved fixing of prices by OPEC. It seems to me my hands are tied."

Rhodie back in South Africa to face political fraud trial

JOHANNESBURG (UPI). — Former information secretary Eichel Rhodie returned home in police custody yesterday to face what could be the most politically explosive trial in South Africa's history.

The former official, who allegedly masterminded the operations that led to South Africa's stunning information scandal, was extradited from France after losing a month-long court battle.

Rhodie's attorneys claimed that the seven fraud charges over the misuse of public funds were a ruse to get him back into South Africa to try him for political crimes.

In signing the extradition order, French Justice Minister Alain Peyrefitte said, "The affair has a false political appearance," but that the criminal charges were serious enough to warrant his expulsion.

Rhodie's wife, Katie, who remained behind in Paris, said she was not certain whether she would return for his trial, which is expected to open in late September.

"There is so much hatred against us in South Africa, I don't know if I could take it," she said.

Rhodie headed the secret operation to buy influence in the mass media at home and abroad to improve the image of apartheid. He was the first person to be arrested on criminal charges in the scandal involving the questionable use of millions of dollars in taxpayers' money.

Israeli tourist vanguard gets warm welcome in Cairo

CAIRO (Reuters). — Israelis have once again landed on Egyptian soil, but Wednesday's invasion force came in peace and was intent on seeing the sights.

A group of 23 Israeli tourists, the first to visit Egypt since the peace agreement was signed earlier this year, was given a red carpet welcome by immigration officials at Cairo Airport.

They were escorted by police through immigration and customs checks, and one escorting officer said, "These are unusual visitors, and we want to give them special treatment so they may long remember their first visit to Egypt."

An Israeli travel firm representative, Meir Greivler, said that from next month groups of Israeli tourists would be arriving each week.

A representative of the Egyptian tourist agency greeted the group with a sign written in Hebrew and English saying "Welcome to Egypt."

Moscow aids bereaved Tashkent soccer club

MOSCOW (Reuters). — The Soviet State Sports Committee has passed a decree providing aid for the Tashkent football club Pakhtakor, whose first team were all killed in a plane crash last week, a Soviet newspaper reported yesterday.

"Sovetsky Sport" said the committee, which administers all sport in the country, had decided among other things to guarantee a place in the country's first division to Pakhtakor for the next three years.

The team, which was on its way to play Minsk Dyzamo when its plane collided with another airliner, occupied eighth place in the Soviet first division.

Like other official reports on the disaster, the newspaper article did not name the players who died. But it reported that the team's senior trainer Oleg Basilevich was not travelling on the plane. Soviet officials have told Western reporters that 17 players and officials were killed.

NY Mayor blames banks for robberies

NEW YORK (Reuters). — Mayor Edward Koch, commenting on a rash of 14 bank robberies in New York in two days, has said the banks were partly responsible because they had failed miserably to provide adequate security.

He has sent plainclothes police into banks and put a special squad armed with shotguns on standby to rush to the scene of any attempted robberies.

Mayor Koch said of the banks, "They're saving money, but it's ridiculous. They have failed miserably."

Last Tuesday, when there were 11 holdups, has been dubbed by newspapers "the day the hoods ran New York."

The most spectacular raid took place outside the world headquarters of the Chase Manhattan Bank. It netted the thieves over two million dollars. They fled in a stolen fish van.

The rash of raids prompted one Spanish bank to put up a notice warning would-be robbers to be patient because bank staff might need an interpreter to understand their demand.

Bank officials said the sign was serious, an effort to inform criminals that cashiers might be slow because of language difficulties.

One cashier was shot dead on Monday in a raid on another New York bank, and some police say he died because he was too slow in handing over the money.

The average loot from the bank raids has been less than \$1,000, according to police.

So far this year the city has had 580 bank raids, compared to 828 for all of last year.

Brezhnev returns from long vacation

MOSCOW (UPI). — Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev made his first appearance in the Soviet capital in two months at a Kremlin ceremony yesterday in which he formally decorated Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko with a pair of medals.

The 72-year-old Brezhnev — who has been on an extended vacation in the Crimea since June 22 — made a belated presentation of medals which were awarded to Gromyko in connection with his 70th birthday on July 18.

During his two-month break at his Black Sea summer home Brezhnev spent a steady stream of visiting East European Communist Party chiefs, and made brief excursions to two neighbouring towns and a Young Pioneers summer camp.

The strikes followed the air raid Wednesday morning against a guerrilla base in the area of Mutlugushi, 95 km. north of the Zambian capital of Lusaka.

No details of yesterday's raids were released.

The party led by internal black politician Ndabaningi Sithole yesterday appealed to Prime Minister Abel Muzorewa's government to refrain from cross-border operations so as not to endanger the constitutional conference on Zimbabwe-Rhodesia scheduled to be held in London next month.

BEIRUT (UPI). — Jordanian Premier Muder Badran arrived in Damascus yesterday morning. He will remain in Syria for a few days, the state-run Jordanian radio said.

Badran, who met Syrian Premier Mohammed Ali Halabi, announced in an interview with the Jordanian news agency that the meeting included discussions on the latest developments concerning cooperation between the two countries. The two also spoke of preparing a work plan for the supreme joint committee of Jordan and Syria, the radio said.

STRIKE. — Shipping in Rotterdam, the world's busiest port, was brought to a near standstill yesterday as tugboat crews began a wildcat strike demanding a pay rise of 20 guilders (11.50) a week.

Janata charge plot to rob Ram of top job

NEW DELHI (Reuters). — India's opposition Janata Party yesterday fired the first salvo in the general election campaign at a rally to protest what it called a conspiracy to rob its leader, Jagjivan Ram, of the premiership. Twenty Janata supporters were arrested during the rally.

Party officials called on the crowd of 30,000 to strike today in protest against President Sanjiva Reddy's decision to order a mid-term election in November instead of asking Ram to try to form a government.

A three-man committee, headed by a former law minister, was set up yesterday to prepare the Janata case for the president's impeachment.

Under the constitution, however, a successful impeachment move requires a two-thirds majority in both houses of Parliament. The Janata is in a minority in both.

Earlier Janata president Chandra Shekhar told a Party meeting: "I know the president very well and I do not think he should be allowed to become a dictator."

President Reddy, 68, has remained silent on the controversy caused by his call Wednesday for fresh elections after two prime ministers had resigned in six weeks.

Political commentators were divided, some seeing early elections as the only way out of the crisis, others saying Ram should have been given a chance.

Former premier Indira Gandhi's Congress (I) Party welcomed a mid-term poll, but joined the Janata in criticizing Reddy for allowing Prime Minister Charan Singh to continue in office in a caretaker capacity until the elections.

Gandhi's party has demanded that the president appoint a new government of "acceptable persons, preferably non-political."

Singh, who succeeded Morarji Deas and resigned last Monday after 34 days in office, has assured Reddy that there will be no policy changes until the elections.

Mixed German welcome for U.S. Nazi at supporters' trial

BUECKEBURG, West Germany (UPI). — Shouts of "Put Lauck behind bars" rang out yesterday as American Nazi leader Gary Rex Lauck testified for the defence in West Germany's first major trial of neo-Nazis.

German neo-Nazis donned their black uniforms to greet Lauck, who has flooded Germany with Nazi propaganda material from his headquarters in Lincoln, Nebraska.

"Some of the German comrades acknowledge me as their leader," the 25-year-old American told the court.

Disputing the prosecution's charge that the six neo-Nazis on trial are terrorists, Lauck told the court the New Nazi Party he heads is a non-violent organization.

"We are against violence for tactical reasons," he said. "The National Socialist German Workers (Nazi) Party failed in the 1920s to gain power by violent means against the weak Weimar Republic. How then could we succeed today?"

The tall, bespectacled Lauck spoke in almost flawless German with hardly a trace of an American accent. His grandparents left Germany for the U.S. after World War I.

A small group of demonstrators outside the courthouse carried placards reading "Nazi get out of Bueckeburg" and shouted "Put Lauck behind bars."

Lauck was behind bars in West Germany three years ago when he served four months in jail for smuggling Nazi propaganda into Germany. He was expelled, but was allowed to return now to testify.

Twenty neo-Nazis wearing black shirts, black trousers and knee-high black boots attended the session. They rose as the defendants entered the court. Three of them raised their right arms in the Hitler salute.

Lauck, in contrast, wore a neat blue jacket and gray trousers.

The six neo-Nazis, aged 20 to 42, are charged with forming a terrorist organization, bank robbery, bombings and theft of arms.

'Major' Bob Astles in Kampala court

KAMPALA, Uganda (AP). — "Major" Bob Astles, former chief aide to Idi Amin, appeared in court yesterday on a charge of shop-broking and theft, and sat impassively as he was remanded in custody until August 28 after the senior state attorney said he had not had enough time to review the case.

Yesterday's hearing followed an incident in September 1978, when he and another man were alleged to have broken into a store and stolen 804,000 Ugandan shillings (about 111,100) and goods worth 20,000 shillings (2,750).

Astles also faces a murder charge and several other smaller charges, most stemming from a period under Amin when he was in charge of anti-coffee-smuggling forces.

He fled to Kenya after Amin's fall, but Kenyan authorities ordered his extradition two months ago. He is being held in Lustru prison, on the outskirts of Kampala.

France to withdraw troops from Chad

PARIS (Reuters). — France is ready to withdraw troops from Chad and give the central African country economic aid after warring factions there signed a peace agreement, presidential spokesman Pierre Hunt said yesterday.

The agreement signed in the Nigerian capital of Lagos three days ago provides for a government of national unity with Chad Liberation Front leader Goukoni Oueddei as president.

Hunt said the 2,500 French troops would pull out as soon as the new Chad government requests.

French troops have been stationed in Chad since it gained independence from France in 1960. They kept out of the Chad civil war last February and now guard the airport of the capital, Ndjamena, and key buildings such as the National Bank. There are also about 400 French technicians in Chad.

Discovery slashes silicon costs

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI). — Researchers yesterday reported the discovery of a way to manufacture silicon, a key component of solar energy cells, at greatly reduced cost — a breakthrough they believe could drastically hasten the day of economic sun power.

Scientists at Stanford Research Institute said they have learned how to produce silicon by a new one-step method that "promises to reduce the cost of that material by more than 90 per cent."

Silicon is one of the most common elements in nature. It is found in ordinary sand, but processing it for its exotic use in solar cells has been very costly, about \$80 a kg. The new method will produce the material for \$8 a kg., the laboratory said. It also produces a byproduct that can be used in aluminium production, thus further reducing the cost.

Silicon accounts for about 20 per cent of the material cost of solar cells. The new development can reduce this to less than 2 per cent, said a report published in "Leading Edge," a journal put out by the laboratory.

Central Africa students occupy Rabat embassy

RABAT (Reuters). — A group of about 50 students from the Central African Empire occupied their country's embassy in Morocco yesterday in protest against the nonpayment of scholarships since last October.

The embassy building, a villa in the Agdal residential quarter, was being guarded by Moroccan police stationed outside in the street.

Ambassador Bernard Beloum and members of his staff were still in the building, but the students said they were "completely in charge." They said they planned to remain until their demands were satisfied.

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A 'Washington Post' correspondent reports on the significant build-up on Japan's self-defence forces

FOLLOWING JAPAN'S defeat in World War II, leaders disavowed what had been an awesome military machine and, at U.S. insistence, renounced war and the maintenance of armed forces.

In the years since, however, Japan has formed self-defence forces that in any other country would be called an army, a navy and an air force. And now there are signs of a significant buildup.

By some standards, this military expansion might not be considered important, but in the light of the spate that has prevailed here over the last 34 years, it represents a startling change of attitude.

The Defence Agency has announced a plan, tied to economic growth, that may double military spending by 1985 and eliminate many areas in which the country is particularly vulnerable.

The plan calls for increasing military spending from \$9.7b. in the current fiscal year to \$19.5b. in fiscal 1985, but whether it will be carried out in full is open to question.

Military procurement plans must be reviewed annually, along with the rest of the national budget.

And whether even a doubling of defence spending will be adequate in 1985 in view of the changing military balance between the U.S., Japan's defence partner, and the Soviet Union, its potential enemy — is also open to question.

If the plan is carried out in full, it will mean new jet fighter-bombers and other aircraft, new warships and an additional 18,000 or so men in uniform — making a total of slightly more than 350,000 compared with more than 270,000 in World War II.

The aim is qualitative improvement, adding substance where form has prevailed.

In terms of broad military strategy, Japan relies on the U.S.'s so-called nuclear umbrella, but there have been efforts to achieve a greater degree of self-sufficiency.

Not because defence spending has been restricted to less than 1 per cent of the gross national product there are glaring deficiencies.

The 154,000-man army has had to get by with antiquated tanks and ammunition supplies that would not last a month in battle.

The 48,000-man air force is inadequately protected. It has no hard shelters on the ground and its radar system is poorly defended.



TOKYO ON THE DEFENSIVE

The 40,000-man navy is considered ineffective against air attack. Defence of sea lanes in southeast Asia through which pass virtually all of Japan's oil and other raw materials, is entrusted to the U.S. Navy.

Until recently, there have been two major restraints on defence spending — the opposition parties, fear of revived militarism, which led to devastation in World War II, and a lack of serious concern for defence issues by the ruling Liberal Democratic Party.

Both sides have used Article 9 of the Constitution, which was literally written by U.S. officials to support their views.

Article 9 specifically forbids the maintenance of "land, sea and air forces, as well as other war potential," but it has been interpreted as meaning that armed forces may be raised for purely defensive purposes.

The opposition has argued against any military spending at all, and the ruling party has argued against exceeding 1 per cent of gross national product, even though other nations spend much more.

The U.S., for example, budgeted the equivalent of 5.4 per cent of GNP for defence in 1978. West Germany's defence costs in that year were 3.4 per cent of GNP.

WASHINGTON has encouraged Japan's military efforts, and some members of the Congress have been critical of what they see as an inadequate programme. A few have accused the Japanese of enjoying a free ride by virtue of a defence treaty with the U.S.

Japan has had no real need for the sort of military power it used to conquer much of China, Southeast Asia and the Western Pacific in the 1890s and '40s. After the war its military machine was replaced by an economic machine that has brought a degree of prosperity and stability that was beyond the military's reach.

The self-defence forces, supported by the U.S. Navy and Air Force, were designed to discourage any attack from the only nation Japan perceives as potentially hostile — the Soviet Union. And in the days when the Soviet military presence in the Pacific was negligible and the American presence was overwhelming, the combined effort was regarded as adequate.

But since 1977, in a series of Defence Agency white papers, the government has expressed growing alarm over the Soviet Union's military buildup.

The white paper issued this year concludes that the U.S. no longer holds a nuclear edge over the Soviet Union in every respect and that it still lags behind the Soviet Union on the ground.

According to the Japanese, the U.S. plans to upgrade the quality of its naval force in the Far East with the introduction of advanced destroyers, submarines and amphibious craft. But the Soviet Union's strength in the area is growing in quantity, as well as in quality.

The Soviet Union is estimated to have 2,000 aircraft and 32 divisions in the Far East, apparently deployed for the most part with China in mind, but much of this strength is thought to be available for an attack on Japan's northernmost island, Hokkaido. Hokkaido is only about 92 km. from Soviet territory and is considered a likely first target in any Soviet attack.

Moreover, the Soviet navy is estimated to have 125 submarines, 50 of them nuclear-powered, at Petropavlovsk on the Kamchatka Peninsula. This is about six times Soviet submarine strength in this area in the early 1970s.

On July 17, the Defence Agency proposed in effect that defence spending be doubled by 1985. Kazuo Fujii, the Agency's planning officer, said

in an interview that the programme would bring defence spending to about 1 per cent of GNP by fiscal 1984, and that it could be expected to remain at that level.

The Economic Planning Agency announced, meanwhile, that GNP was expected to double by fiscal 1985, to \$1.95 trillion, and 1 per cent of that figure is \$19.5 billion, more than double defence spending for the current fiscal year.

Fujii pointed out that in the next five years, average annual spending for major weapons and equipment would increase by 56 per cent, compared with this year.

"This is an ambitious plan," he said, and ticked off the following: — 100 F-5 fighter-bombers, high-performance aircraft equipped to carry bombs as well as missiles, with a combat radius of almost 1,120 km. — 45 P-3C aircraft equipped with radar for hunting down submarines.

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— 8 B-2C early-warning planes with electronic equipment to detect low-flying planes before they can be spotted by radar on the ground.

— 39 warships, including missile-firing destroyers, submarines, minesweepers, patrol craft and auxiliaries.

— 35 missile launchers, similar to the U.S. TOW, but designed for use not only against tanks but also against amphibious landing craft.

In addition, the premier unit of the army's 13 divisions, a mechanized infantry division, would be converted to full armoured status; the early-warning system would be modernized and given additional protection; and reinforced concrete shelters would be built for at least two air force squadrons.

The principal barrier to the plan promises to be the policy limiting defence spending to 1 per cent of GNP. Although more psychological than official, it has been an effective restraint.

Domestic political resistance to military growth is clearly not what it used to be. Opinion polls show a gradual increase in support for increased defence spending, and political attitudes toward military affairs are also changing, as reflected in reduced opposition toward U.S. bases in Japan.

Servicemen still wear their uniforms only while on duty, but they are no longer assailed as "tax robbers," and recruiting today is not the problem it used to be. Competition for admission to the service academies is fierce.

The Japanese have been reluctant to do anything that might lead other nations in the Far East to suspect a revival of militarism in Japan. Fear of such a revival has been strong throughout the postwar years, but now appears to be fading.

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Agony of the Russian redecorator

By DAN FISHER / Moscow

Some Soviet citizens live in houses or cooperative apartments, but the majority live in low-rent apartment buildings owned either by the state or by the state-run enterprises for whom the tenants work. That makes apartment upkeep the dual responsibility of the tenant and the state.

Theoretically, the state takes care of minor repairs and does a major remount of the building and all apartments in it every 10 to 15 years. In between, it is the tenant's responsibility to take care of replacing worn linoleum, refinishing parquet floors and painting as needed.

Given the divided responsibility, a lot of buck-passing naturally occurs when the system goes sour. The official press carries frequent articles grumbling about the way people care for their state apartments.

"It is dismaying to see what some new apartment buildings look like after only a year or two," the magazine "Ogonyok" complained recently. "Stairways are dirty, elevators are a wreck, doors are peeling. Balconies show evidence of creativity run wild: some are enclosed with sheets of mystery material, others are piled with junk and still others resemble a cross between a greenhouse and a birdhouse. We still have not learned how to give people a proper sense of proprietorship."

The government, it should be added, doesn't set much of an example. Most new apartment buildings look like shams even before the tenants move in. Russians quip that when

they see a construction site, they cannot be sure if a building is going up or being torn down.

A recent press report noted that in the central Asian city of Ashkhabad, 699 apartments in 102 new apartment houses were flooded because of leaky roofs in the first few months of 1977.

In Baku, the capital of the Soviet republic of Azerbaijan, more than 2 million rubles (\$3.1 m.) budgeted for repair of old apartments had to be diverted to correct poor workmanship on new ones.

Numerous studies have shown that between 15 per cent and 25 per cent of municipal water supplies is lost through leaky plumbing.

THE STATE says it repairs apartment buildings every 10 to 15 years, but a Moscow woman said her building hadn't been touched in 35 years. And a press report noted recently that during the first half of 1978, only one-third of the repairs called for in the state plan had been completed.

Given the combination of official neglect and the lack of "a proper sense of proprietorship," it is probably no surprise that the typical Soviet apartment is drab and dull. However, a rash of articles on the subject in the official press and conversations with Soviet citizens in-

dicates that a growing number of people are getting fed up with the situation.

Several have complained about the state-run remount service bureaus. A correspondent of the weekly newspaper "Nedelya" was assigned to have his apartment redone through one such agency without resorting to any special connections or under-the-table deals.

"To prepare this story, I paid 800 rubles (\$1,236) and had two heart attacks," he wrote afterward.

The 16-day job took six weeks, and he wound up doing much of the work himself. Workmen showed up drunk or not at all, and the job wound up costing him about twice the estimate.

Typically, such state redecoration services require advance payment, giving the apartment owner little recourse when the job is botched.

Workmen expect a tip, and if one is not offered, they have ways of getting even. When one Russian failed to slip a crew a few extra rubles, they installed a peep-hole in his front door backward and re-hung the door so it could not be closed.

Another Moscow man paid 495.97 rubles (\$766.57) for an apartment remount on October 7, 1977. He still hasn't received the tile he ordered for his bathroom.

Many, like Yuri the widower, prefer to do the job themselves, despite all the problems of finding materials and tools.

At a large housewares store on Taganka St. in Moscow the other day, there was a display including 46 numbered plates for different kinds of wallpaper — all of them empty.

At another store, on Elektrozavod St., the paint department was closed for no advertised reason.

"It's been closed for half a month," groused an unhappy man as he walked away in disgust.

Not that it made much difference. The only paint in sight was surik, an ugly brown used for window trim.

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STRANGE CHOICE OF TV FILM

TELEVIEW / Philip Gillon

JAMES JONES' "From Here to Eternity" contains all the ingredients listed in the American recipe for a successful television film. These are: pace and action, sex and sadism, clearly defined characters so that we can distinguish the goodies from the badies, and a story line that makes the viewer want to know what is going to happen next, even though he might have a very good idea from reading the book or seeing the original screen version. All these ingredients are mixed together with a heavy authoritative hand, and nobody bothers to add any subtlety.

This recipe has proved so successful for so many creations that it is probably good enough, although some people may long for less crude fare. "From Here to Eternity" fits the formula, but there is one difference — it is a film with a message. And the message is such an odd one for Israel at this particular time that I doubt whether anybody bothered to look at the film before approving it for our screens.

The film, like the book, preaches an angry and convincing moral. The title is taken from one of Rudyard Kipling's "Barrack-Room Ballads," but the choice was clearly intended to be ironic, as it is hard to imagine anything more alien to the Kipling message than the one contained in Jones' work. Kipling set out to prove what a wonderful thing it was to fight in one's country's wars, and what good fellows and patriots simple Tommy and even simpler Gunga Din were, even though they dropped their ditches, and what wonderful times officers, NCOs, privates and the native troops had together.

to convince us that this view of the armed forces is utter nonsense. The film is not a pacifist tract; there is no attempt to show that all wars are futile, that men are fools who believe that there are winners or losers, that there must be some more civilized way of determining arguments. This was the theme of many books and films between the two world wars, and it is still being spread over the air waves by Able Nathan's "Voice of Peace."

"From Here to Eternity" is not concerned with whether war is morally or practically justifiable; the attack is launched against the organization of armies, not their objectives. The American army is depicted as an institution run by criminally insane and mentally retarded adolescents, the officers and NCOs, who are given absolute power over privates. The lesson is that the only thing any normal, decent human being can do, if ever he falls into the clutches of these monsters, is to try to retain some shred of personal integrity. That he will be destroyed under the wheels of the juggernaut is inevitable; the question is how much dignity can he muster in the process.

ANYBODY who has ever served in any army, apart from a partisan group, must have been struck by the juvenile atmosphere that seems to be an essential part of the organization. The uniforms, the salutes, the discipline, the "yes, sir" and "please, sir," the parades, the raising and lowering of the flag, the hours of boredom — all these factors are strongly reminiscent of one's schooldays or the time one spent in the scouts. War is a very serious and

important affair, I am sure, but it is not conducted as if it is an adult affair, run by grown-ups for grown-ups, like normal industrial and commercial enterprises. Although these also depend on chains of command and obedience to orders, they are not reinforced by a capricious military code of discipline that gives absolute power to those in authority.

Any adult serving in an army must have doubts as to why it has to be run like an obsolete British public school, with the officers playing the role of masters and the NCOs that of the prefects. "From Here to Eternity" pounds away at the absurdity and wickedness of this type of organization.

PROFESSOR Yigael Yadin and I appear to be in a very small minority, at least among articulate Israelis, when we criticize the decision to forgo Israel's right to stage the Eurovision Song Contest in 1980. The argument that we have to economize seems to have overwhelmed the executive of the Broadcasting Authority. And yet, when you turn the amount involved,



"Prof. Yadin and I"

IL20m., into dollars and pounds sterling (less than \$800,000 or £230,000), it is hardly that colossal. Yosef Lapid, the new director-general of the Authority, also explained that he did not have the manpower to handle the switch to colour in addition to another Eurovision contest. I suspect that he is underestimating the ability and energy of the men under his command. And I also suspect that he is obeying an unwritten but nevertheless rigid rule of Israeli society: any new incumbent in a post must denigrate every

achievement of his predecessor.

The main argument in favour of staging the Eurovision contest here is that it has immense propaganda value. It gives us the opportunity to reach 500 million people, who are normally shown Israel, night after night, as a country dedicated to bombing Lebanese villages. I do not say for a moment that this is a fair interpretation of Israel's aims, but it has become the stereotype projected by the foreign media. Even our friends see us more and more as embattled Spartans struggling for survival against a mighty array of enemies.

Doing the Eurovision contest this year, we projected a far softer image. Betty Mishiego, the Spanish singer who came second in the 1979 contest, put it very well: she said that winning or losing did not matter, what mattered was to show that countries could engage in contests with songs, not weapons.

Critics sneer at the propaganda argument by questioning the value of the opinions of pop song addicts. Well, in the first place, even pop fans have votes; only Israelis are ignorant of the lengths to which Euro-

pean politicians go to win the support of these youngsters. Secondly, not all the 500 million watching the Eurovision Song Contest are rock-crazed adolescents; on the contrary, almost everyone with a television set in Europe watched it. And thought better of Israel because of it. Remembering that long debate fortnight ago about the serious state of our information services, I think that there can be no doubt that this IL20m. would be money well spent.

There is another argument in favour of our staging the contest, one I almost fear to raise. We all enjoyed it so much. What, am I daring to suggest that, at this perilous period in the history of our economy, we should spend money on enjoying ourselves? Well, yes, I suppose I am. I do not think that we are worse off than we were, say, in 1968, when we spent money on the "Aor" festival.

I have had occasion in the past to quote Macaulay's wonderful dictum, "The Puritans hated bear-baiting, not because it gave pain to the bear, but because it gave pleasure to the spectators." This is sadly applicable to the thinking of many Israelis, who believe that we must take life very seriously. Because they are melancholy, are we to have no more cakes and ale?

Of course, I recognize that we must economize. Personally, I think we could save billions of dollars by not spending a penny to build up settlements which could engage in contests with songs, not weapons.

Even those who don't agree with this political assessment could at least stop spending the money this year, when the country is so hard up,

and thus save face by saying that they are suspending the investment, without compromising their principles, so as to speed up the peace negotiations with Egypt, and the U.S. More benefits will flow for us from staging the Eurovision contest than from passing a law entitling us to confiscate Arab lands for Jewish settlements, and the process will be much cheaper and more pleasant.

ISRAELI TELEVISION is big boys now, 11 years old, and it is high time that he learned to read the clock, and to keep his appointments. I was only seven when I first began to be punished for being late for school. Admittedly, the punishment did not produce the punctuality in my case, but the punctuality system should be tried in that glass building from which our television emanates.

Many programmes go on for much longer than the period allocated to them. This is a great nuisance to anybody switching over from Jordan to Israel, and vice versa. (Incidentally, the Jordanians are much better time-observers than we are, something which is surely an affront to our Israeli pride.) Even the news sometimes comes on minutes after the TV clock has passed nine o'clock, and we are left to survey a dull still photograph, while a dreary record goes on and on.

The other night, when this happened, Haim Yavin glared at his wristwatch, presumably intending to convey whimsical wonder that it was showing five minutes past nine, but he did not bother to apologize for the delay.

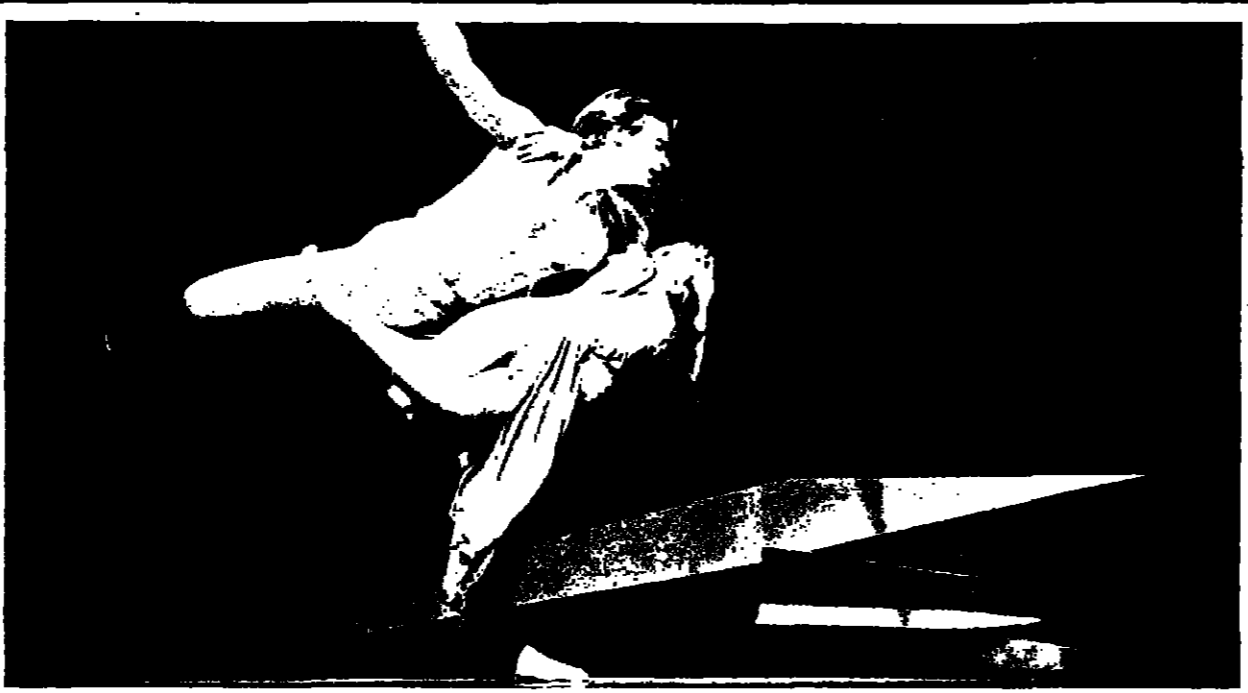
As I said, they are big boys and girls now, and should be able to play by the clock.

NOW THAT 11 of Martha Graham's works have been staged in this fantastic season — in Tel Aviv, Haifa and Jerusalem — the glimpse they have given of her inventiveness and insight has been overwhelming. Also, the stamina and style with which her company has responded to the nightly demands (matinees, too) surely remain Martha Graham's secret — and theirs.

The sharpest contrast in the wide range of Graham productivity and power was between the solo "Lamentation" created in 1930 and the full-company "Frescoes," first staged last December. In the solo, Graham used the long stocking sack that was popular for a time with experimentalists; and Peggy Lyman shaped it into a poignant, searing movement. In "Frescoes" Graham showed her independent unquenchable creative spirit. She used the mystical, dramatic, historical and emotional, as only she knows how.

Twenty dancers brought the "Frescoes" to life without altering the feeling that they were wall paintings or high-relief carvings. The costumes (by Halson) were feathery and flesh-coloured. The headresses gave the frieze-like look — that, the lighting and the choreography. Isis and Osiris recalled the Moon and Sun cult divinities of "Equatorial," without aping them. In each of two other episodes a different Cleopatra and Antony appeared — Janet Eilber and Peter Sparling at the birth of love. Peggy Lyman and Tim Wengard in his final frustration. The changes subtly matched the changes in time and circumstance. Yet most striking was the recurring line of figures moving through the scenes — immortal "Inscriptions," animated by an astonishing craft.

"Errand into the Maze" and "Cave of the Heart" have both been seen here. Presented by the Batsheva Company, they had their validity — but were as different from



Elisa Monte and Tim Wengard in a scene from "O Thou Desire Who Art About to Sing."

Martha Graham's magic

the Graham dancers as can be. In "Errand" (music: Menotti) Graham used the legend of Ariadne and the Minotaur in her own way to create a study of fear and its conquest. Christine Dakin communicated the sense of anguish and danger with impact. David Brown had the impersonal animal menace that is almost unaware of its victim. Their contest was not only technically ingenious (like the twisting walk indicating the maze), but also emotionally meaningful. In "Cave" (music: Samuel Barber), Yuriko Kimura was the very embodiment of Medea — a figure of hate and horror,

DANCE
Dora Sowden

as she crept snakelike or pitted herself against Tim Wengard's boastful, rather stupid and aggressively handsome Jason (yes, Graham's "language" said all that). The drama was borne by the movement. The focus shifted, but never blurred.

Yet what memory may most wish to retain is "Appalachian Spring." With eight dancers, Graham has created backwoods America — its ethos, its charm. A pair of lovers, a prim but understanding "pioneer" woman, a revivalist preacher and four adoring (and adorable) parishioners (in pale-blue bonnets and voluminous skirts) conjured up a perfect picture, perfect dance. The wordless harangue of the preacher (Peter Sparling) was an inspired solo, telling all. Isamu Noguchi (who designed the Israel Museum sculpture garden) provided masterly props in "Cave" and "Errand." Here he achieved magic with a few rods of wood, part of a whitened

clapboard wall. Copland's music had a life of its own.

However, the duet heavily titled "O Thou Desire Who are about to Sing" (music Meyer Kupferman) didn't reach such excellence — largely I think, through miscasting (August 20). Elisa Monte danced well, but neither her body nor her approach was sensuous enough. Tim Wengard was strong-limbed, sexy, but one lover does not a love affair make. Only at the end when the woman stood on the man's thigh and he circled slowly did the force of the work become potent. (In Jerusalem, Christine Dakin and Peter Sparling were better matched).

In Jerusalem (August 22), Martha Graham again addressed the audience, recalling that she had been here before and that the Judean hills meant something special to her because she was "brought up on the Bible." Of her present visit she said, "The buildings amaze me, but, the stone is still Jerusalem stone — and stones have memories. Marvellous memories lie in every object, every hill and stone, trying to get out. We have the privilege and obligation to keep the people in our blood alive."

An 'insensitive act'

By TOM TUGEND
Los Angeles



Vanessa Redgrave

THE CASTING of Vanessa Redgrave in the role of an Auschwitz survivor in a forthcoming American television movie has met with deep indignation by representatives of the Jewish community and the Hollywood film industry.

Redgrave is to star in a drama based on Fania Fencelon's autobiography, "Playing for Time," which describes her experiences as a member of the Auschwitz women's orchestra, which was forced to play musical selections for other prisoners on their way to the gas chambers.

The actress, well known for her virulent anti-Israel and pro-PLO sentiments, will portray Miss Fencelon in the three-hour production to be presented by the Columbia Broadcasting System during the 1977-80 season.

Chief target of the criticism is Fred Rappaport, director of special programmes for CBS and producer of "Playing for Time."

Dore Schary, a Hollywood writer and producer and also honorary national chairman of the Anti-Defamation League, noted in a public statement that "Ms. Redgrave, an actress of talent, has opportunities to play many other roles."

most immoral, insensitive act a network could do."

Screen writer Lionel Chetwynd also announced that he would no longer work with CBS and that he was withdrawing from a major project with the network.

"I told Rappaport that it's all right to try to get numbers (high audience ratings)," said Chetwynd, "but at some point good taste has got to be involved."

Rabbi Marvin Hier, dean of the Simon Wiesenthal Centre for Holocaust Studies in Los Angeles, accused CBS of showing "utter callous disregard of the tens of thousands of survivors for whom Ms. Redgrave's portrayal would desecrate the memory of the martyred millions."

"The very thought of the prospect of Ms. Redgrave using the money she earns from this film to further degrade the State of Israel, burn out of the ashes, in an insult that survivors and the entire North American Jewish community will not accept," Hier added.

Rappaport has so far refused to respond to any of the criticism, but a CBS spokesman said that Redgrave "was cast for her acting ability, and her personal politics and social attitudes are of no consideration."

Poisonous plants

TORA AND FLORA
Louis I. Babinowitz

aspas. "The word translated "poison" is heima, which is repeated in verse 24 of the same chapter as "the heima of things crawling in the dust", i.e. snakes.

These translations must be considered in translating two sentences in the *Hoflars* read tomorrow. Verse 61:17 states that Jerusalem has "drunk at the hands of the Lord the cup of heima and the cup of tar'elah," while in verse 21 comes the message of comfort that "I have taken out of thy hand the cup of tar'elah, the beaker of my heima."

or fury, and all the translations give it this meaning in these verses. It seems obvious, however, both from the context and from the parallel passage quoted from Deuteronomy that it is to be translated "snake venom," while the word tar'elah, which is rendered "stagging," should be translated as "poison," as is, in fact the cognate word ru'al in modern Hebrew. And in Psalm 60:5, the phrase "wine of tar'elah" is found, clearly indicating its floral origin.

There is in the Bible one clear reference to an actual poisonous plant. During a famine in Samaria, the prophet Elisha told his disciples to go out in the fields and gather some wild plants and cook them. He went out and found a "wild vine," gathered its gourds, and, after shredding them, cooked them, although "he did not know what it was."

When the disciples ate it, they cried out, "O man of God, there is death in the pot," and Elisha found an antidote. (2 Kings 4, 38-41).

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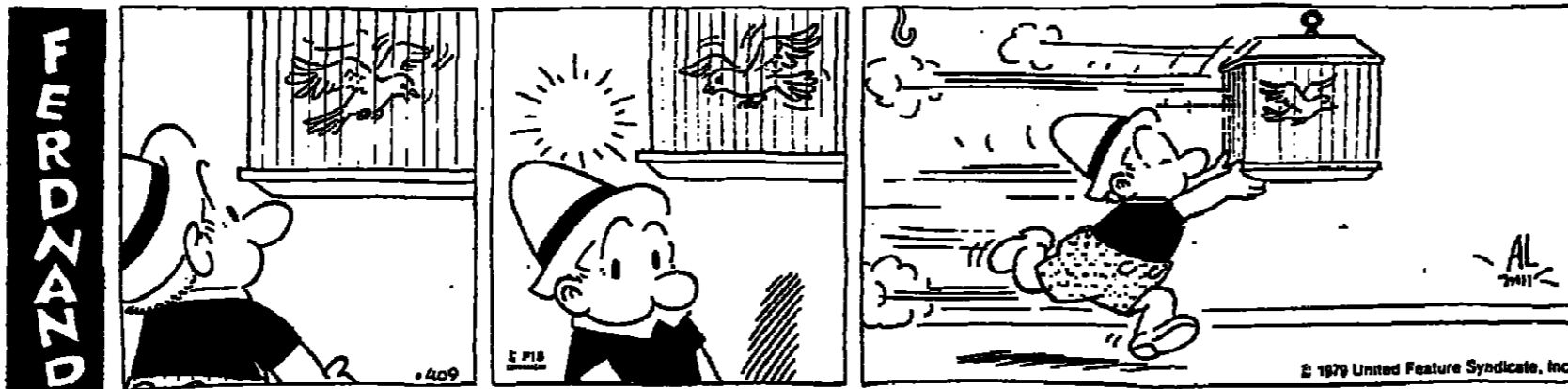
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Context

A little New York in Tel Aviv

By MICHAL YUDELMAN/Jerusalem Post Reporter

THE LARGE sign in the mezzanine of Disengoff Centre proclaims Total Woman. If you peek through the white curtains you might see a spacious hall, cream upholstered armchairs and some strategically placed plants. Looks good. But what is it?

"I wish people would come in, so that I could talk to them properly," says Dorothy Doron (née Schwartz), a new immigrant from the U.S. with new concepts of what a beauty salon should be like.

Doron is trying to recreate an experience of living which she found lacking in Israel: a certain aura of luxury and comfort, and of getting your money's worth (although she knows that phrase is relative here). In short, she wanted to bring a little New York to Tel Aviv.

Slim, elegant, eminently chic, Doron seems her own best decor. "I called this place Total Woman not only because we offer head-to-toe treatment. Women here don't pamper themselves enough, they should devote more time to themselves. This place will provide a total escape from the hassles and pressures of the outside world. A woman can enjoy high-class service here for a whole day or for one hour, depending on how much time she has."

MOVING to Israel seemed a natural step, says Doron. Born in a Polish ghetto, she lost her entire family apart from her mother in the Holocaust and reached the U.S. as a small child. Her background and studies in an American yeshiva school made her constantly aware of the importance of Israel and gave her a constant need to justify her existence.

Later she became a director of the United Jewish Appeal, was active in the Anti-Defamation League and belonged to the Friends of the Israel Museum and the Technion. Recently, she met ahuf(res.) Aharon Doron, who became her husband, and prepared for aliyah.



Dorothy Doron... "It's what you use and how you use it."

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"It's what you use and how you use it. So I put everything I had into it, my heart, soul and all my money," she says.

In choosing her staff, she made each candidate test his or her proficiency on herself. "Making the candidates test their skills on myself enabled me to experience what the client would feel and just how good the work is," she explains. Thus she chose her masseuses, electrolysis specialist, nail transplant, cosmetician and make-up expert.

APART from providing all services from pedicure to eye-lash colouring, the client is given special shoes and robes for every sort of treatment such as the facial, or massage.

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Beauty, according to Doron, is not an isolated thing. "If a person doesn't eat right, it won't do her any good to cover her face with make-up. And the best beauty treatment won't last if you neglect yourself afterwards," she stresses.

During her short stay in Israel, Doron has already discovered that Israelis don't like to serve others. However service in style, with class, can be an art, says Doron, who intends to provide her clients with the best.

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 1305 Alltalia 738 Rome
 1330 El Al 382 Istanbul
 1340 El Al 345 Athens
 1335 KLM 581 Amsterdam
 1400 El Al 348 Rhodes
 1430 Lufthansa 604 Frankfurt
 1515 El Al 016 New York, London
 1535 Air France 131 Paris
 1540 El Al 384 Vienna
 1580 El Al 356 Frankfurt
 1535 El Al 357 Bucharest
 1600 TWA 806, San Francisco, New York, Paris
 1615 SAS 771 Copenhagen
 1620 El Al 357 Bucharest
 1625 El Al 388 Rome, Athens
 1630 El Al 346 Zurich
 1635 El Al 311 London
 1640 El Al 324 Paris
 1700 El Al 386 Rome
 1705 TWA 846 Washington, Boston, Rome, Athens
 1710 El Al 322 Marseille
 1805 Swissair 332 Zurich
 1850 British Air 578 London
 1900 TWA 848 Chicago, Paris, Rome

DEPARTURES
 0550 El Al 323 Paris
 0605 TWA 847 Athens, Rome, Boston, Washington
 0620 El Al 357 Athens, Rome
 0630 El Al 333 Frankfurt, 28181
 0640 Lufthansa 607 Munich
 0700 Swissair 333 Zurich
 0710 TWA 849 Rome, Paris, Chicago
 0720 El Al 347 Zurich
 0725 El Al 363 Vienna
 0800 El Al 018 London, New York
 0820 El Al 321 Marseille

ARRIVALS SATURDAY
 1305 Alltalia 738 Rome
 1430 Lufthansa 604 Frankfurt
 1535 Air France 136 Paris
 1600 TWA 806 San Francisco, New York, Paris
 1705 TWA 846 Washington, Boston, Rome, Athens
 1740 DANAIR 2260 Berlin, Elit
 1800 El Al 3022 Dusseldorf, Stuttgart
 1805 British Air 578 London
 1800 TWA 845 Chicago, Paris, Rome
 1910 Olympic 301 Athens
 1920 El Al 338 Amsterdam
 1925 El Al 385 Rome
 1950 El Al 328 Paris
 1955 El Al 336 Frankfurt
 2010 Lufthansa 608 Munich
 2030 El Al 340 Geneva
 2040 TWA 801 Zurich
 2055 El Al 382 Munich
 2120 El Al 375 Copenhagen
 2145 El Al 324 Paris
 2205 El Al 3023 Munich
 2210 El Al 308 London
 2250 El Al 382 Lisbon

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 0605 TWA 847 Athens, Rome, Boston, Washington
 0700 Swissair 333 Zurich
 0710 TWA 811 Rome, Paris, Boston, Chicago
 0850 British Air 577 London
 0910 TWA 801 Paris, New York
 1420 Alltalia 738 Rome
 1530 Lufthansa 605 Frankfurt
 1720 Air France 133 Lyon, Paris
 1830 DANAIR 2261 Berlin

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 Holon: Naot Rahel, 36 Eliat, 501701. Bat Yam: Ma'ar, 20 Haviva Reich, 583360.
 Ramat Gan: Negbe, 33 Negbe, 745259.
 Raanana: Bar Ilan, 29 Bar Ilan, 61813.
 Be'eraba: Itamar, 82 Patah Tikva.
 Hadera: Nathan, 87 Weismann, 22128.
 Haifa: Neve Shaanan, 37 Hatichon, 226530.
 Be'eraba: Rambam, Shikun D. Merkaz, 7874.
 Saturday
 Jerusalem: (day) Jerusalem, 218 Yafa, 636210; (evening) Olvint, 12 Haral, 638670; Tzfat, Khat El Zeit St., 223590.
 Tel Aviv: (day) Shor Tachukh, 64 King George, 280644; Yari, 67 Yehuda Halevi, 612474; (evening) Trufa, 217 Dizengoff, 229488; Brit, 26 King George, 228721.
 Haifa: Dr. Benari, 78 Sobolev, 242542.
 Bat Yam: Ma'ar, 20 Haviva Reich, 583360.
 Ramat Gan: Chen, 69 Jabotinsky, 794424.
 Raanana: Raanana, 78 Ahna, Netanya.
 Sfarim Commercial Centre, Kiryat Netanya, 5174. Hadera: Nathan, 38 Hanaasi, 67312.
 Haifa: Toherichovski, K. Stella Maris, 537145.
 Be'eraba: Aviv, Shikun G., 38888.

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 Monday (Men): Kohelet, Rav Aarons
 (Women): Chumash, Rav Horowitz
 Tuesday (Men): History of Jerusalem with Lantern Slides, Rav Landau
 (Women): Practical Ethics-Workshop, Mrs. Kirshavsky
 Wednesday (Men): Kohelet, Rav Aarons
 (Women): "Love Thy Neighbour", Rav Pliakin
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In cooperation with Maluach Hakafat of YEDIOT AHARONOT and HAARETZ

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Business Opp. Sale, centre Tel Aviv. ... Interested in rights to telephone in Holon. ... Serious offers for investment. ...

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Encounters, P.O.B. 22120, Tel Aviv. ... Matrimonial, mainly for academics and religious. ...

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Bargain, Shikun Dasi, cottage, Ramat, 921085, 09.00-13.00, 16.30-19.30.

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Rishpon, parcelized plot, highest and prettiest, 12,000,000, Hadara, intended for building 120,000,000, Lehaviv, 86 Sderot Rothschild, Tel Aviv.

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Herzliya Pithah, roof flat, 2 levels, 3 rooms, phone, faces sea, 02-923610.

Ramat Hasharon, furnished house, phone, 02-24928, 02-24928.

North, 4-room flat, 7th floor, phone, 02-24928, 02-24928.

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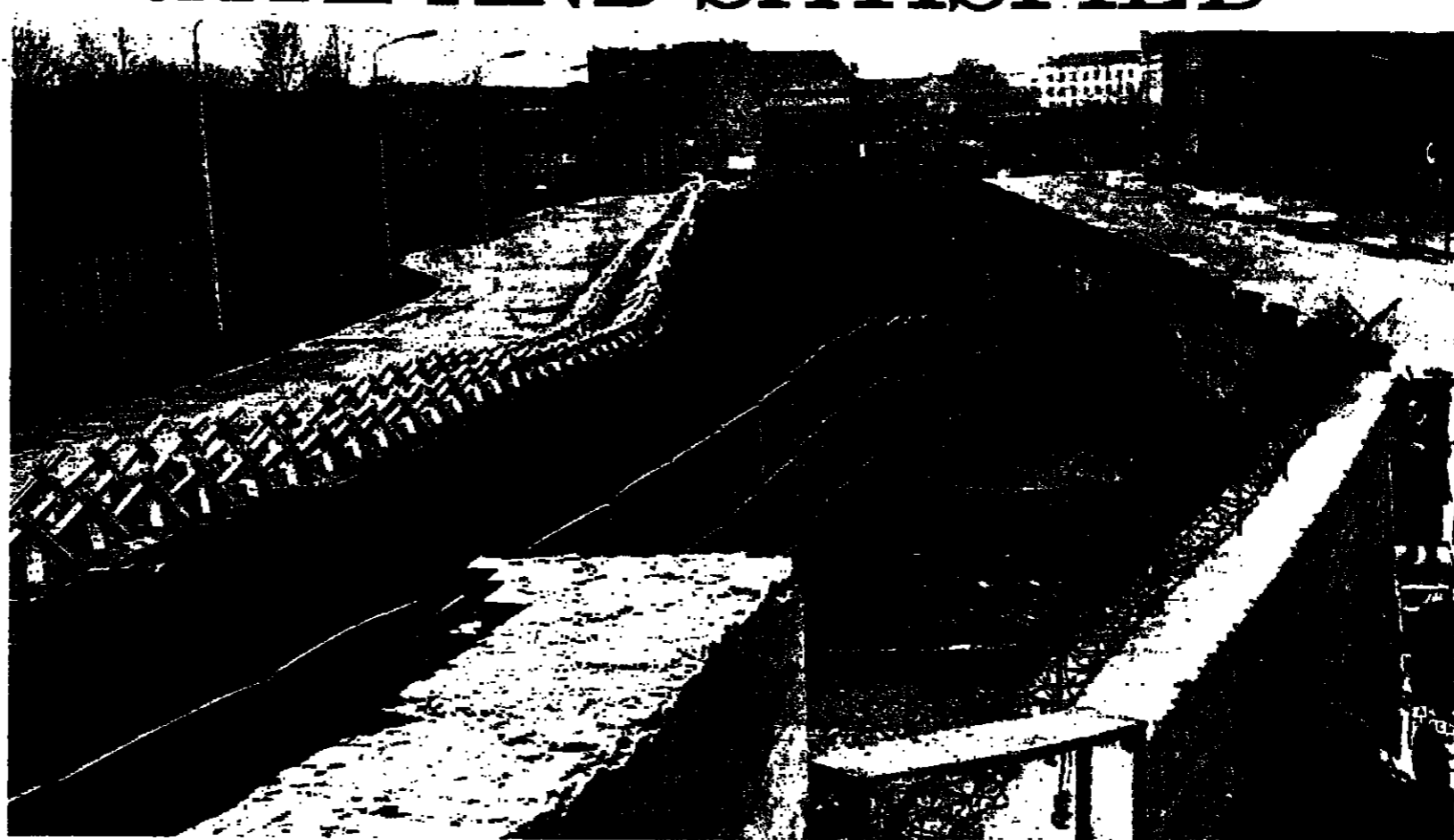
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Willy Brandt, the Berlin Wall... "There is no longer a German question."



many, firmly tied into the Western alliance system, would eventually drift the East Germans into its orbit. It was never credible. The Russians might just conceivably have accepted a reunited neutral Germany, but they would never have allowed East Germany to become part of a country which belonged to an American-led alliance. That was true in 1949, and it is true in 1979.

MOST PEOPLE in West Germany now recognise this, but remarkably few of them care. When former Chancellor Willy Brandt said that "there is no longer a German question, only German questions" — of inter-German travel, trade, family reunification and the like — he was assailed by the Christian Democratic opposition leader Helmut Kohl as "a traitor to German history." But in fact Brandt was only saying what most West Germans already knew.

Since most other Europeans, in wholehearted sympathy with Francois Mitterrand, have such strong antipathy towards German reunification, it is remarkable that the Germans themselves should be so uninterested. The potential for a revived pan-German nationalism is always there, and in the free political atmosphere of West Germany it occasionally reaches the public view, but it consistently fails to attract mass support.

Part of the reason, no doubt, is that both German states have been such striking economic successes. Part is because a politically united Germany has existed only for the 30 years before 1945, out of the German nation's entire 1,000-year history. And part is unquestionably because any serious pursuit of a united Germany would call for the borders of Europe into question: Alsace-Lorraine (now in France again), Austria (now again independent), Sudetenland (now in Czechoslovakia), Silesia (now in Poland) and East Prussia (now in Poland and the Soviet Union) have all been part of a united Germany within the past 50 years.

Germany so much, "France has once remarked, "that I am sure there are two of them." The Federal Republic of Germany was created on September 23, 1949 — only two weeks later by the enactment of the constitution of the German Democratic Republic (East Germany). — It is a sentiment that is still shared by many Western Europeans. But the important question is how the Germans themselves view the division of their homeland.

The brief answer, which must come as a consolation to anyone who cares about peace in Europe, is that they don't seem to mind very much. Several recent opinion polls in West Germany show that the younger generations regard East Germany almost as a foreign country. The "couldn't care" attitude is strong enough in the Federal Republic, which contains over three-quarters of the 80 million Germans, and has grown accustomed to the recurring idea that it is one of the richest countries in the world. But lately it has begun to appear as if East Germans as well, despite the obvious handicap of living under a totalitarian government which is utterly subservient to Moscow.

Public life in East Germany, with its incessant tributes to "Soviet-German friendship" and its stifled socialist rituals, is frankly embarrassing even to many Communist Party members. Constant exposure to West German television, which reaches every East German city except Dresden, makes the contrast between politics in the two Germanys even more painful. But this does not mean that either Party members or ordinary citizens yearn to become part of the Federal Republic.

Germany, politics is not the central issue, but over the past decade there has been a marked growth of pride in their own achievements. Without any Marshall Plan aid, and despite the looting of almost all the country's surviving industrial resources by the Russians during Stalin's time, they have created an "economic miracle" of their own.

With only 17 million people, East Germany has built up the world's tenth-largest industrial economy, and now exports its superior technology to the Russians. The East Germans enjoy a standard of living which is by far the highest in the Soviet bloc, and considerably higher than that of the Mediterranean members of NATO. There was not a single public protest when the regime expunged the reference to a united Germany from the constitution five years ago.

Neither does the average West German today worry himself very much about the question of a reunited Germany. Even 10 years ago it would have been heresy and very near treason, but it is not even shocking nowadays when a West German high school teacher says: "The Federal Republic was built on a lie, the illusion of re-unification." The standard argument in the 1950s was that a strong West Ger-

coat at least that amount again. That compares with the 1.3m. barrels dumped on Brittany's beaches by the Amoco Cadiz and the 1.5m. barrels released last month when two supertankers collided in the Caribbean.

But the environmental effects of such a mass of oil may not be as great as feared, for much of the Exco oil is being burned off, collected or sprayed with dispersant. Oil arriving at Mexican and Texan beaches in the form of sticky tar balls has largely evaporated after a long time in the water.

It is the four-million-year time-lag in the development of humankind leading to the Lastol footprints, preserved by layers of volcanic ash, mud and grass and discovered by Mary Leakey in 1976, that psychologists now hope to uncover with the aid of the Senegal chimps.

THE STIRLING team is the only one of its kind working with the man-like chimps. The existence of the advanced animals was first recorded during this decade — although they may have existed for hundreds and perhaps thousands of years.

And, in looking at our own past, we can examine tools, or artifacts left behind three million years ago, but we cannot examine patterns of behaviour. In studying the chimps, we can examine not only the tools but also the behaviour, and thus fill an important gap in our knowledge.

Two pairs of footsteps, a male's and a female's, hardened into fossils in the plains of the Lastol region of Tanzania across the continent from the Nickolo-Koba national park, demonstrate that creatures from which mankind may have descended walked erect about 3 1/2 million years ago.

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The high price of blow-outs

By WILLIAM CHISLETT/Mexico City

THE WORLD'S largest oil slick, caused by a blow-out two months ago on an offshore oil rig in the Gulf of Mexico, has swept away any belief that Mexico has been exaggerating its oil reserves.

Attempts to inject a mixture of cement, golf balls and matting failed because of the tremendous pressure. The first relief well is scheduled to be connected in mid-September. These two wells lie 2,500 feet away from the blow-out which is marked by a sheet of 20-foot flames and a bulging, swelling surface. (The rig was destroyed.)

Environment, we may unearth new clues to the selection process of evolution. Other groups of more orthodox chimps have also been known to use tools: but the Senegal chimps display the widest use of technology. And, unlike ordinary chimps which cover an area of only tens of square miles in their travels, the Senegal animals range over hundreds of square miles in their constant search for food and water.

AS A RESULT of recent discoveries, it is now accepted that our ancestors walked erect long before they thought in human terms. But disturbingly — that the development of the earliest form of the human brain took place only about 100,000 years ago, long after previously assumed.

Closing the gap

By THOMAS LAND/Edinburgh

THE STIRLING team is the only one of its kind working with the man-like chimps. The existence of the advanced animals was first recorded during this decade — although they may have existed for hundreds and perhaps thousands of years.

And, in looking at our own past, we can examine tools, or artifacts left behind three million years ago, but we cannot examine patterns of behaviour. In studying the chimps, we can examine not only the tools but also the behaviour, and thus fill an important gap in our knowledge.

Two pairs of footsteps, a male's and a female's, hardened into fossils in the plains of the Lastol region of Tanzania across the continent from the Nickolo-Koba national park, demonstrate that creatures from which mankind may have descended walked erect about 3 1/2 million years ago.

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French fury over fires

By ROBIN SMYTH Paris

ONE OF THE most beautiful forests of Provence looks today like the battlefield of Verdun. But instead of mud there is ash, blowing in the Mistral under a few charred skeletons of trees.

For centuries fire has been the enemy of the parched and resinous forests of the south of France. But never has a Provençal fire moved with such overwhelming force and speed, and so contemptuously brushed off the efforts to contain it on land and from the air, as the one that has just destroyed 22,000 acres of the forest of the Maures, behind St. Tropez.

Starting from many different points and propelled by a 96 kph wind, the wall of flame threw up 15m. high turrets as pine trees were engulfed. Firemen protected villages and main roads, while low-flying Canadair tanker planes bombarded the flames with tons of water. There were no casualties but a dozen villas and scores of holiday bungalows were destroyed.

There have been other fires in the south this summer and the rugged mountain slopes of Corsica have been ravaged for weeks. But the destruction of the Maures forest in the Var department was an exceptional disaster, and it has left feelings of anger and despair.

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THE TWO IN ONE JUMBO CROSSWORD. SOLUTIONS TO TODAY'S JUMBO PUZZLE ON SUNDAY. CRYPTIC PUZZLE. EASY PUZZLE.

THE U.S. Administration is in a state of acute political discomfort. The public opinion polls, recording a relentless increase in President Jimmy Carter's unpopularity, reflect general dissatisfaction with the functioning of his government and a loss of credibility comparable to the slump in the days of President Lyndon Johnson. An unusually high volume of speculation is in the air about Carter's chances of re-nomination in 1980. Groups for Kennedy have sprung up throughout the country.

Precisely now fate has forced upon the president the most trying battle of his term — for Senate acceptance of what was to be a crowning achievement: the SALT II agreement. By the time the Senate decides, the Democratic primaries — the preliminary phase in the struggle for re-nomination — may well be upon him. By present indications, he may well enter the primaries without a victory in the SALT II battle. The uncertainty of the outcome of this battle adds weight to the perceptions of Carter's advisers to hasten the achievement of at least a photogenic settlement of the "Palestine problem."

They have an even more immediate message for Carter: Saudi Arabia is becoming impatient. The desert kingdom is conveying the threat that unless Washington "delivers" on Israel, oil supplies will be affected.

The spectre of an energy shortage next winter makes people's blood run cold already in the summer. In fact, a shortage next winter can be avoided unless it is manipulated into existence by the oil companies. Even the recent queuing for petrol, it now transpires, resulted from the oil

companies quietly processing oil for more profitable uses than as petrol. It is entirely possible moreover that manipulation of an energy crisis could be orchestrated with the Saudi Arabians: "We shall supply the oil, provided you process it in such a way as to keep your public short of petrol."

There is a precedent for this kind of hoax. In 1945, when the American oil company Aramco was still the actual producer of Saudi oil, King Ibn Saud made a deal with them. They would tell President Harry Truman that if he continued to support the establishment of a Jewish State, Ibn Saud would cancel their concession rights. Ibn Saud, for his part, undertook that in fact he would on no account cancel the concession. Thus, if Truman gave in, all to the good; if he refused, nothing had been lost.

The present Saudi threat, hanging over an oil-thirsty world, has an impact in Western Europe even greater than in the U.S. An unannounced collaboration has consequently developed between the U.S. and Western Europe to hasten the satisfaction of Saudi's political demands.

In the logic of events today, this requires that a universal certificate of virtue be given to the PLO.

CARTER'S difficulty is that the U.S. in 1975 gave a very specific undertaking to Israel — for which Israel paid a foolishly heavy price — that there would be no dealings with the terrorists unless and until they accepted Resolution 342 and recognized Israel's right to exist.

That is why his administration has been twisting and turning and wriggling to bring about, somehow, an Israeli acceptance of the PLO or a

President Carter has been searching for a "photogenic settlement" in the Middle East to boost his sagging popularity, and this means that Israel has to pay a price, writes SHMUEL KATZ.

Dilemma facing a president

situation in which, somehow, a breach of that solemn undertaking could be made plausible.

The recent flare-up over U.S. Ambassador Andrew Young's "in-discretion," for all the gravity of its implications, has in its elements of high comedy. It recalls a famous historic incident.

In December 1955, when the Italian invasion of Ethiopia was at its height and the League of Nations, at Britain's instigation, was breathing fire and brimstone at Mussolini, the British Foreign Secretary, Sir Samuel Hoare, went off to Switzerland for a skiing holiday. On his way he stopped over in Paris and had a talk with his French counterpart, Pierre Laval. The result of their talk was — no less — an agreement for giving part of Ethiopia to Italy.

The news set off such an uproar in Britain that Sir Samuel was forced to



Jimmy Carter (Camera-Press)

resign. In fact, as was later revealed, he had acted on a decision of the cabinet. As a good spokesman, he accepted the role of scapegoat.

YOUNG'S "unauthorized" mission, no less than the unauthorized meetings of Milton Wolf, US Ambassador to Austria, with the PLO representative in Vienna, are obviously parts of an overall policy. (Wolf has revealed that he himself had previously met a PLO representative with State Department authorization.) A parallel element of that policy was manifested in the meeting between Krievsky and Arafat — which did not take place without prior consultation with Washington. The US Administration is, in fact, leading an international coalition determined by every possible means to make the Arab terrorists internationally respectable, and to bring to bear on Israel an overwhelming

weight of international pressure to complete the groundwork, already laid in the Camp David agreement for the advancement of the PLO dream.

Carter's monstrous equation between the "Palestinians" and the civil rights movement was a calculated propaganda ploy for the furtherance of that objective.

THE PRESIDENT is said to be very angry. He has good reason. He knows the PLO is not the originator of Arab policy, but only the Arab states' instrument for the elimination of Israel. He thought, reasonably, that in the Camp David agreement the Israelis had, under his pressure, conceded as much as was necessary to ensure that Judea and Samaria and Gaza would finally become Arab sovereign territory. Only — that would happen at the end of a process, including negotiations based on Israel's recognition of the "legitimate rights of the Palestinian people." There would, no doubt, be difficulties, disagreements, crises — but the Camp David text was adequate, especially when Israel would be weakened by the loss of Sinai and her complete dependence on foreign oil.

He had assumed that all the Arabs would grasp the new reality created at Camp David. Moreover, the very participation of the Palestinian Arabs in the negotiations would help close any loopholes the Israelis might seek when the dimensions of the trap into which they had walked was brought home to them. There was no rational cause to bring the obnoxious PLO into the picture at all. The Arabs, however, have ideas of their own. The Egyptians, having

achieved as much for them, do not want to wait the five years of the Camp David agreement for the final consummation. They have behind them the most powerful argument of all — oil. They, therefore, insist that the UN now place the final stamp of approval on their formula for the erasure of the State of Israel. That is the import of the resolution prepared by Kuwait for the Security Council.

CARTER'S dilemma is clear: even Egypt cannot help him. Until Israel has handed over physically the Alzira oilfield and thus ensured her total dependence on foreign goodwill for the very lifeblood of her economy, and of her army — and probably even for some time afterwards — Egypt will avoid any action which would blatantly anger Israel and justify a stoppage or slowing down of her surrender in Sinai.

The U.S. resident has also discovered that short-sighted people do, in fact, see clearly at short range. The Israeli prime minister, foreign minister and defence minister, unable to see the consequences of the drawn-out process of what they agreed to at Camp David, were nevertheless capable of recognizing that what his envoy Mr. Robert Strauss was offering them was the end of a rope.

It is not to be expected that the Washington strategists will give up on their efforts to tighten the Camp David screw. Israel is about to experience the increasing impact of those efforts in the coming weeks and months.

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I'M REMINDED of the story of the first mate whose drunkenness was regularly reported in the ship's log by his abstemious captain. The first mate finally got revenge. He wrote in the log: "Today the captain was sober!"

All of which means that a statement which is true in itself may still contain a fallacy of misplaced emphasis if it entices the reader to draw false conclusions. I fear that Dr. Moshe Sharon's article in *The Jerusalem Post* of August 3, entitled "How Jerusalem Became 'al-Kuds'," suffers from this same affliction.

In the present over-heated atmosphere that envelops all discussions, however academic, about the status of Jerusalem, an article which attempts to dilute the claims of Moslems to the Holy City inevitably implies that some other faith's claims are more substantial.

Sharon underlines repeatedly the scholarly consensus that Jerusalem did not acquire sacred Islamic status until at least 80 or 100 years after the Mohammad's death. But at what point did Jerusalem acquire sacred significance in Judaism?

If one "dates" the origin of Judaism from the Mosaic Covenant then the distance between this origin and the "sacred significance" of the city is hundreds of years. If one dates the "origin" of Judaism with Abraham, then one starts reaching for the calculator to determine the chronological remove.

DR. SHARON notes a few examples from later Moslem texts that in-

dicates a pious antipathy on the part of a few of the faithful towards the sacredness of Jerusalem. How much more striking is the bitter cultic and political antipathy towards Jerusalem in the northern kingdom of ancient Israel in the 200-odd years following the demise of Solomon and the fracturing of his kingdom.

Sharon claims that the sanctity of Jerusalem for Islam was born as a result of political necessity during the early Umayyad period. Political necessities following David's capture of the city also provided the grounds for the later sanctification of the city in Jewish traditions. Proving what, I am not quite sure? Surely the author does not mean to imply that "politics" and "religion" are unrelated in Islam or Judaism.

Sharon also argues that Islam venerated the city with what was in reality "... a conditional sanctity. This means that Jerusalem became the focus of Moslem religious sentiments and emotions, and its Islamic sanctity was accentuated, and stressed, only when some other non-Islamic, Christian or Jewish political entity claimed it or held it."

And when was the city's Jewish sanctity accentuated and stressed? By a strange coincidence under very precisely analogous historical circumstances:

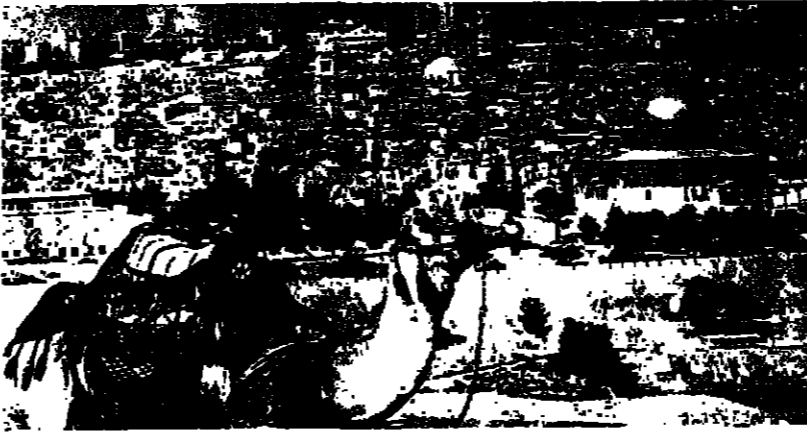
HUGH R. HARCOURT takes up the question of just when Jerusalem became sacred to Judaism and Islam.

First and perhaps most intensely following the Babylonian conquest of the city, as the Jewish exiles languished "by the waters of Babylon." Then under the non-Jewish claims or control of the Greeks, the Romans, the Arab Moslems, the Turks, the British, the Jordanians, etc.

Are we to believe that the present Jordanian or Arab Palestinian claims to the city have no "accentuating" influence on Jewish perceptions of its sanctity? But then is not the Jewish sanctity of Jerusalem "... in reality a conditional sanctity?" I fall to see how such an interpretation will work only for Islam but not for Judaism (or Christianity for that matter, viz. the Crusaders).

THE MOST intriguing item in Sharon's essay, however, is his exegesis of the Arabic name for the city, "Al-Kuds," which he insists, derives from "Bayt al-Maqdis," which is an Arabic adaptation of the Hebrew term for the Temple, "Beit Hamiqdash."

The author comments: "The fact that the Moslem name of the city by itself emphasizes its original Jewish sacredness has never bothered



Jerusalem, which regards itself as the only inheritor of the site of the Holy Temple.

Why should Islam be troubled by this linguistic anachronism when Judaism appears so unconcerned by the fact that its name for the Holy City derives from "Jerusalem," meaning originally "creation of Shalem." Shalem being one among many old Semitic deities, possibly a wine god?

In Sharon's interpretation of the historical evolution of Jerusalem's meanings, Islam made use of the city's earlier Jewish sacredness in its (Islam's) political and theological struggles with Christianity. Possibly so. I will grant this assertion without further dispute.

It strikes an ironic chord, however, in the present climate of feverish polemic in which apologists for Zionism make extensive use of the strong Western Christian currents of naive pietism to whip support for the "grave struggle" against "the tidal wave of Islamic fanaticism, expansionism, etc. etc."

Sharon's sober scholarship obviously is far removed from this sort of mindless tub-thumping. However, he does allow himself the more

restrained suggestion, "With its strong and organized Christian population, many outstandingly beautiful and rich churches and basilicas, Jerusalem challenged both the Islamic character and legitimacy of the Arab-Moslem presence in Syria." Which still demonstrates the adage, "My enemy's enemy is my friend."

DR. SHARON, as well as many other non-Moslems, appears disgusted by Islam's self-understanding in relation to Judaism and Christianity. He writes, "Being the only pure religion, it (Islam) regards itself as the sole heir to the religions which preceded it, including their Holy places; this inheritance is regarded as both final and exclusive."

I respectfully submit that this is out of focus. Islam's inheritance is final and thereby exclusive, not exclusive. Jews and Christians may well argue about the accuracy of Islam's understanding of their traditions or their status, but they are certainly not beyond some exclusive Islamic pale.

Whatever its deficiencies, Islam's understanding of Judaism and Christianity contrasts sharply and embarrassingly with the muddled and often vicious self-understandings of Judaism and Christianity in relation to each other and to Islam. I suspect that Sharon will not accept this pejorative comment, but let us all beware of undertaking precipitous actions from behind the walls of glass houses.

IT IS NOT my intention in the foregoing to imply that the sanctity of Jerusalem is identical for Jews and Moslems. The respective sanctities are in many ways not even analogous. Jerusalem is obviously the first of cities for Judaism. It is just as obviously not so for Islam. My intention has only been to demonstrate that Dr. Sharon's critical approach to Islam's understanding of the Holy City's sacredness is with equal justification applicable to Judaism's.

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MOSHE SHARON replies:

I regret that my article inspired Mr. Harcourt, who is no doubt a scholar in his own right, to an outburst of what is essentially political polemic.

One point, however, should be made plain. When Islam conquered Syria and Palestine, it came to areas that had already been sacred to Judaism and Christianity for centuries. What Islam did was not only to impute Islamic sanctity to specific Jewish and Christian holy places, but to make this Islamic sanctity exclusive. This meant that from the moment a certain Jewish or Christian holy place became Moslem, it was completely appropriated both ideologically and practically. Thus, both the Temple Mount in Jerusalem and the Cave of Machpelah in Hebron are regarded as strictly Moslem shrines. And not only were the holy places themselves Islamized, but their history as well.

These are facts, and they have nothing whatsoever to do with what personally I think about right or wrong in the present Arab-Israeli dispute.

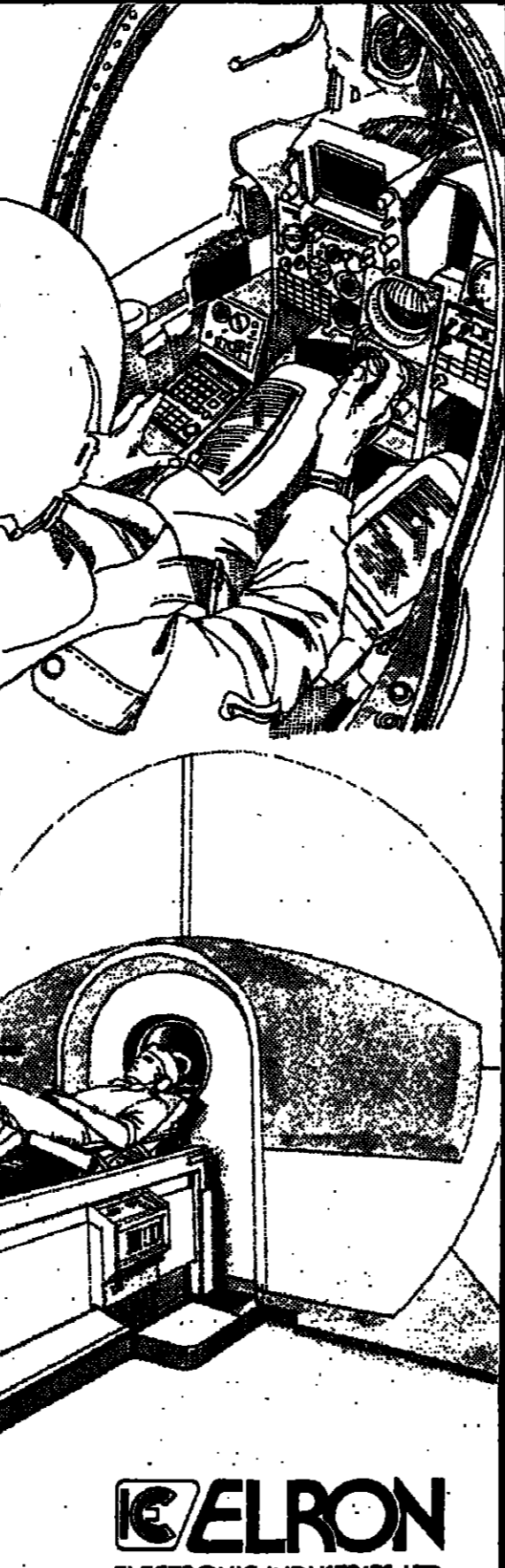
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Very useful problem

The Arab countries need the "Palestinian problem," which is why it hasn't been solved — and wouldn't be even with the creation of a Palestinian state, writes MOSHE SHARON.

WHATEVER Israel does, the so-called Palestinian Problem will not be solved. Even if the State of Israel were to disappear, there would still be a Palestinian Problem.

To say this is not to preach fatalism. Far from it. The reason for the persistence of the Palestinian Problem is that it is no longer a problem — it is an asset and a necessity. It has been developed and nurtured with such care, used and manipulated with such dexterity, that by now it is impossible to do without.

What would, for instance, all the armchair freedom fighters and double-standard moralists do without the "Palestinian Problem"? What would the UN do without it? I believe there is no other case in which the international organization has had to deal with any refugee problem resulting from war or natural calamity, for such a long period. And this is the only case in which international aid is given to a group of people and their descendants while they live among their brethren who happen to be the richest nation in the world.

This is the only case in which the UN knowingly spends the money of the international community to perpetuate the status of refugees. The United Nations Work and Relief Agency, better known as UNRWA, has long developed a *raison d'être* in its mere existence, and never mind the purpose for which it was established. It demands larger budgets every year, and needs to prove that the Palestinian refugees not only still exist, but have increased. Thus the interest of UNRWA coincides with that of the Arab countries. Both are interested in the eternal existence of the problem. UNRWA has become part of the international landscape, the world community has become used to it, and it seems sometimes that the UN debate would be extremely dull without the annual debate on the report of the head of UNRWA and the Palestinian Problem.

CERTAINLY the Arab countries need the Palestinian Problem. In 1948, when their armies invaded Palestine to prevent the establishment of a Jewish State under the UN

Partition Resolution, they also thwarted the rise of a Palestinian State on a territory much larger than the West Bank and Gaza Strip. Instead they created a problem on which they have been cashing in until this moment, and they will see to it that they cash in on it indefinitely. They did not invade Palestine in 1948 to save Palestine for the Palestinians, but to be in on the spoils when the British Mandate ended. Had the Arab countries succeeded then in destroying Israel, they still would not have set up a Palestinian state.

The Arab countries found out how important it was not to absorb or rehabilitate the refugees, in short, not to solve the problem. The refugees provided an excellent pretext for a continual state of war against Israel, for building huge armies solely for this purpose, for an international economic boycott against the Jewish State.

The Palestinian Problem became such an important asset to the Arabs, politically and economically, that it is fully understandable why they did their utmost to preserve it.

This was the situation until 1967, when the Palestinian Problem began to be presented on the international scene not just as a matter of refugees, but also as a political problem related directly to Israel's occupation of the West Bank and Gaza. Little by little, the Arabs brought the world to talk in terms of a "Palestinian people," who seek self-determination and a state in the West Bank and Gaza Strip. The oil-producing countries point to the Palestinians as the key to the solution of the energy crisis. The situation, from the Arab point of view, is excellent, because the blame for any oil shortage in the West can be laid on Israel. The Palestinian Problem has thus become that of every motorist and housewife. The Arab countries have perceived the Problem's possibilities and will want to develop them. Egypt is no different, though its strategy is more sophisticated. By signing a peace treaty with Israel, Egypt not only considerably shook Israel's international position, but also opened, in one masterstroke, the gates of Western military

and economic aid. Yet the Problem was preserved, and it is surprising that the other Arab countries cannot see the cleverness of the move.

EVEN IF Israel accepted the Arab-Egyptian demand and agreed to the immediate establishment of a Palestinian state in the West Bank and Gaza Strip, and even if such a state were established (against the good interests of the Hashemite House), the refugee problem would still exist. The refugees cannot possibly all be resettled in the already crowded West Bank and especially the Gaza Strip.

There is no reason to imagine that the Palestinians, whose refugee status meant not only misery, but also hope, would voluntarily give up their hope of return. The word *al-dakh* ("return") is the essence of their national aspirations, including a new generation education in the belief and "return" means Haifa, Acre, Lydda, Ramle. Even if a Palestinian state were established, refugee camps would not be dismantled. UNRWA would continue to ask for larger budgets and the Arab countries would continue, as they did before 1967, to point to the refugees as the source of their belligerence towards Israel.

As far as Israel is concerned, a Palestinian state will not solve the problem but, on the contrary, would exacerbate it, because the Arab demands would then be directed at the heart of Israel. In other words, a return to pre-1967 borders will be nothing but a return to the pre-1967 situation, with much heavier Arab and international pressures for more Israeli concessions on the refugee problem, namely, going back to the 1947 partition plan. Neither Egypt nor the other Arab countries are making any secret of their intentions. In the Middle Eastern political code, they speak of "the legitimate rights of the Palestinians." The latter part of the phrase, means that the Arab countries, the only people who have the means to solve the refugee problem, will never solve it, because by now they cannot do without it.

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Industrials, financial shares lead market

TEL AVIV. — Industrials and financial shares led the way as the share market yesterday ended the week on an upbeat note.

A number of issues came through with impressive gains. Carmel (b) gained over 3 per cent.

Investment of Paz (b) rose by more than 7 per cent to 424 while Ampa was ahead by 5.8 per cent to 570.

All three shares have been recently the object of speculative activity and have come through with major gains.

The index-linked bond market continued to be mixed. Trading turnovers of IL\$5.4m. maintained recent levels.

The Israel pound, for the second consecutive session, held the American dollar to a standoff as its price was unchanged.

Stocks & bonds — the market report

By JOSEPH MORGENSTERN Post Finance Reporter

characterized by one point gains. Shares rising by this amount included IDE, Union, Miral (r) and Hapoalim. FIBI was the only two point winner and closed out the week as the best performer in the group.

Besides the volatile action of Carmel Bank, other mortgage bank shares spent a quiet session marked by price stability and, in a few isolated cases, small gains.

The Industrial Development Bank of Israel was 4.5 points lower to 136.5.

The insurance group of shares represented the only sector to show a clear downward trend. Aryeh was down by 25 to 305.

Phoenix IL\$ was down by 5.2 per cent while

Yardenia IL\$ was losing 4 per cent. Sabar options were down by more than 5 per cent. The biggest loser in the group came in the form of the Zur shares. The registered shares were clobbered for a loss of no less than 8.8 per cent while the bearer shares were falling by 7.7 per cent.

Israel Cold Storage group of shares were all "buyers only" in the wake of an excellent annual report and their price was hiked by 5 per cent.

Land development and real estate shares varied. Africa-Israel IL\$0 was marked as "sellers only" and was lowered by 5 per cent. Bayada IL\$ was the beneficiary of a 4.4 per cent gain.

Industrials trended higher. Israel Petrochemicals was in demand and the shares rose by 5.8 per cent. Eilon IL\$, in the wake of good financial results, was 22 points higher.

Dubek (b) was down at 551. Piryon was unchanged at 305 as its options gained two points to 83.

Closing prices on the Tel Aviv Stock Exchange

Table with columns for August 23, 1979, Commercial Banks & Real Estate, Housing, Prop. & Bldg., and various stock indices. Includes sub-tables for Commercial Banks & Real Estate, Housing, Prop. & Bldg., and various stock indices.

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Table listing bond prices with columns for bond name, price, volume, and change. Includes entries like 4.5% Defence loan, 7% Gov't development, etc.

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STRAUSS INTERVIEW

President Walter Mondale last Tuesday. The fact is that Strauss, way back in mid-July, had initially supported the concept of a U.S. resolution when it was first raised at a presidential review committee session.

Haifa conference slated on medical techniques

HAIFA. — Experts from the U.S., Australia, Japan, Germany, the UK and Israel will gather at the Technion here next week to hear of a new method of blood purification "haemoperfusion."

Invalid mobility allowance increased

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NEEDED: A NEW LEBANON POLICY

There is a perplexing lack of cohesion in the Begin government's Lebanese policy, writes Post Military Correspondent HIRSH GOODMAN, pointing out the damage that aerial bombardment and an arrogant information policy have done to Israel's image abroad.

SOON AFTER the terrorist attack on Nahariya on April 22, in which four people were killed, Defence Minister Ezer Weizman announced that Israel had decided to initiate a pre-emptive, aggressive and relentless policy against the terrorists.

It is time the government worked out some new method to counter the ongoing problem of terror, and broke away from the old concept of sending in aircraft which are no doubt efficient, but which cause almost as much damage to Israel as they do to the terrorists.

efficient Hugo Koeha (the UN spokesman in Jerusalem), finally got itself a credible and effective voice. In Beirut, despite the general state of anarchy, correspondents are receiving a constant flow of information from PLO, Syrian and Lebanese sources.

Blacks, Jews and Israel

SINCE he is now a private person, Dr. Nahum Goldmann is free to meet whomsoever he wishes, whether he is the chief of the PLO or the head of the KKK.

There is certainly reason for doubt about the morality, let alone the wisdom, of such action. But there cannot be any question that the one-time Zionist leader would be within his right to take it.

So it would be in the case of Andrew Young, had he been but a private American citizen, or even still a U.S. Congressman, accountable to no-one but his peers and his constituents. In that case Mr. Young would be entirely free to meet openly with Yasser Arafat, and perhaps even learn from him directly about the PLO's current plan for solving the Middle East dilemma by dissolving Israel.

If he thought it necessary, Mr. Young could similarly confer with the Grand Wizard, and find out from him the KKK's latest ideas for ridding America of its blacks. Any political consequences of such a step would be his own private affair.

But it so happens that Mr. Young is, to this day, the U.S. Ambassador to the UN. It was in that capacity that he held his meeting with the PLO's man at the UN. He did so not only without leave of his superiors — that is their problem — but in outright violation of a solemn undertaking granted by the U.S. to Israel four years ago.

These would seem to be well established facts. Yet U.S. black leaders, in their emotional response to Mr. Young's resignation, have intimated that the real reason for it was somehow the Ambassador's blackness. In other words, that Israel (and American Jews) would not have made such a fuss about Mr. Young's indiscretion had his name been, say, William W. Scranton, or Arthur J. Goldberg.

The truth is, of course, the exact opposite. It was Mr. Young's race that caused the expression of Israel's anger over his action to be as subdued as it relatively was.

Are the black leaders suggesting perhaps that a foreign country to which the U.S. has made a commitment must keep mum about its violation whenever the official involved is a black man? This would be racism in reverse. And it would never be accepted by any sovereign nation.

In supporting Mr. Young's action black leaders have in effect challenged Israel's right to defend its vital interests vis-a-vis the U.S., and the right of American Jews to place the weight of their influence on Israel's behalf. Some of their criticisms this week breathed the same kind of dismal prejudice against which both Jews and blacks have struggled for generations.

In order to lend the colour of credence to their argument, some of them have claimed that the Palestinians were the blacks of the Middle East. To lend it an air of pragmatism, they warned that by failing to support the PLO the U.S. was running the risk of an Arab oil boycott, which would hurt blacks the most.

It seems they did not fear anyone suggesting that instead of rattling their oil barrels on behalf of Arafat's murder squads, the dollar-bloated Arabs could use some of their easy profits by removing the refugee camps still kept to illustrate Palestinian misery. If there was any official Israeli attempt to drive the point home, it was not very audible.

Admittedly it would be hard explaining to American blacks that, for Israel, the Palestine Liberation Organization is the local equivalent of the Ku Klux Klan. But the effort must be made.

Bungled as the whole Young affair has been by the government, it must not lead to the conclusion that the American black community should be given up for lost. The impact of such a concession of defeat might be truly calamitous.

Strictly confidential

MANY ISRAELIS are increasingly perturbed that not enough precise and true information is made available to them about the conduct of the country's military affairs.

In all other areas of public life, official statements constitute only a small fraction of the news available to the media. Reporters search out the facts, taking (so their editors hope) nothing on trust. Their findings are published without fail.

In the army sphere that freedom to explore and scrutinize is limited by considerations of military security. The defence authorities decide what questions they shall answer, and what questions shall not be answered because the subject is "classified." When answers are nevertheless flushed out, they are apt to be censored.

There is certainly a great deal of information about armaments and operations which cannot be released because it would be of direct service to the enemy. No loyal citizen would want to impair the efficiency or risk the safety of the armed forces by publishing information that is truly confidential. But what are the criteria for keeping material off the record?

There is a gnawing suspicion that — especially of late, though by no means for the first time — the veil of official secrecy is used to conceal facts from the people that are only harmful to the military themselves, and that may already be well known to the enemy.

This appears to have become standard practice in regard to military operations in Southern Lebanon.

An article on this page by our military correspondent points out that in assessing the justification for the air strikes in South Lebanon there may be other factors to consider besides the balance of military advantage.

It is difficult for the public to judge, because they do not know what goes on during these operations. What precise targets are chosen for strafing? Are pin-point bombing techniques used? How many civilian casualties have there been?

All we get is reassuring statements of a general nature that the targets are military. If there are civilian casualties, they are few and incidental to the main operation.

But reports from abroad paint a very different, sometimes hair-raising, picture. Which is the true one? The public is not given access to the kind of information which would allow them to make up their minds.

Reasons are given each time for the decision to maintain secrecy. A special body should be appointed — perhaps a sub-committee of the Knesset's Foreign Affairs and Defence Committee — to determine whether the reasons in each case are sufficient to justify keeping important subjects, which have political and moral as well as purely military implications, implacably under wraps.

The cornerstone of the policy would be to hit the terrorists where they could be reached, at whatever time Israel deemed most propitious. In order to end the circle of response and counter-response that had governed Israel's retaliatory policy until then, it was assumed that random strikes at the terrorists' heartland would serve not only to destroy their infrastructure, but also to bring the reality of war to the doorstep of the PLO's training camps, demoralizing recruits and playing havoc with training schedules.

It was understood when this policy was being formulated, that Israel should attempt to execute it with minimal casualties to its own forces, and, in possible, should not undermine whatever semblance of political stability may emerge in war-torn, divided Lebanon.

It seems that there should have been three other basic considerations: the effect of such a policy on international opinion; the effect on Israel's relations with the U.S.; and the inherent danger to the civilian population in Lebanon, among whom the PLO have built their bases.

WHETHER THESE three considerations were ever discussed at cabinet level is not clear. What is clear is that even if they were, they were not properly assessed, and the question now arises whether the time has come for a full-fledged cabinet debate on the entire Lebanese problem.

This would mean taking a close look at Israel's relationship with Major Sa'ad Haddad (a relationship that has done tremendous harm to Israel's relations in the world), as well as at the strategy of continuing air strikes against terrorist bases.

THE AGREEMENT between Prime Minister Menahem Begin and Jerusalem Mayor Teddy Kolek over the sports stadium promises us not only two months' respite from stone throwing, demonstrations and political unrest in the capital; it also gives the public time to think about various aspects of the stadium project, which were largely overlooked in the heat of the debate.

Conspicuously absent from the controversy so far has been factual information about the scheme, which is rather more the mayor's pet project than the city's.

The city is duty bound to build streets, schools and provide a water supply system. Recreation grounds, parks and sports facilities are also legitimate functions. The list of the "musts" and the "near-musts" can be extended, but a national Olympic-style stadium cannot be on it.

It is true that the footballers and their fans are poorly served by the two existing fields in Jerusalem, and that they are entitled to a place on the city's list of priorities. Kolek stresses this state of affairs and points, rightly, to the unsuitable location of the YMCA and Hapoel HaEzer fields. Events there disturb the peace of the mainly residential neighbourhoods, the roads are inadequate for the pressure of traffic and matches there cause Sabbath desecration in the centre of the city. New, better, suitably equipped and suitably placed sports grounds should relieve these sufferings — and, we are told, as soon as alternatives are available, the two existing ones will be closed down.

It is also true that at present Jerusalem cannot host any large national sports event, let alone an international one. It is a deficiency that Kolek feels is a blot on his city. This is the reason for the desperate determination with which he has thrown his weight into this campaign. It is very probable that a majority of the population, even if not a large one, support him when he seeks to provide better sports facilities.

Only recently we were treated on our TV screens to MK Porush's benevolent blessing on this long-needed redress, even if it involves Sabbath desecration — away from the eyes of Orthodox residents.

It is more than doubtful whether the same majority would be with the mayor on the wider issue of a national Olympic stadium. Kolek is a man of action as well as of vision. One does not have to agree with his order of priorities in every detail, but he has given the capital much for which we all owe him gratitude.

We would not like to think of Jerusalem any more without the park, the flower-beds, the greenery that now grace the city. The old Bezalel museum had a name in the Jewish world, but it obviously does not bear any comparison as a cultural asset and stimulating reality with the Israel Museum. For the very varied population of Jerusalem, the latter was certainly a most fortunate creation, enriching the lives of a great number of Jerusalem's citizens, without offending the sensitivities of any. Moreover, it has placed Jerusalem on the world's museum map.

The camera can lie. The following scenario is a common one: Israeli planes strike, the television crews rush out. The scene is one of destroyed homes and weeping women. Camera zoom in on a body here and a collapsed roof there. The reporter, after a cursory question put to the nearest person, goes on tape telling of dozens of civilian casualties — his report based on the statement of either a witness in a state of shock or of a PLO spokesman.

Aerial bombings of terrorist targets, including those which have been tucked away in civilian refugee camps, are not new; they were not introduced by the Begin government. The big difference, however, is that when, in the early 1970s, Israel pursued the same policy, there was always a competent military personage on hand, usually O.C. Intelligence Abaron Yariv, to explain to the foreign and local press exactly what had happened. Aerial pictures of the targets were on hand for perusal; pilots were often brought in for debriefings; intelligence data were made available.

Today, queries from both the local press and the foreign press are treated with a notable insensitivity by an unresponsive army spokesman's office which often knows less about what has happened than the person asking the question. This same lack of cohesive, credible information, which is needed to balance the picture, also applies to the deeds (or misdeeds) of Major Haddad. UNIFIL has, in the highly

There is no denying that from a military point of view there is a lot to be said for continuing the aerial bombardments. They have forced the PLO underground and made them establish training camps in such countries as Yemen and Iran; they have kept the terrorists on their toes, not knowing when or where to expect the next attack; and, what is just as important, they seem to have had some deterrent effect. And all this was accomplished without any Israeli casualties.

But a modern state is not run by purely military calculations, and what seems to have happened is that — just as Haddad has taken advan-

Stop the stadium

JOSEF GOLDSCHMIDT calls for a re-appraisal of cultural and communal needs of the capital.

The Jerusalem Theatre is another case in point. There have been few, if any, complaints over the years against the way the theatre is run or against its cultural and artistic policies.

WITH THE PROJECT of an Olympic stadium, Kolek has, however, overreached himself. There are few who will dispute that Jerusalem is a holy city. There is clearly a case of noblesse oblige, which goes beyond the observance of the Jewish Sabbath laws. Agreed, neither the Hebrew University, nor the Israel Museum, nor the Jerusalem Theatre is a "holy" institution. But in the cultural consensus that is at the base of co-existence, nobody contests their right of existence in Jerusalem, not even those who deny themselves the use of their services.

I submit that that cultural consensus does not cover sports events which will bring tens of thousands of spectators and seekers of cheap entertainment to the Holy City — with all the accompanying jarring features of such events, which do not have to be spelled out here.

A keener sense of the obligations of cultural style and tone, which the spiritual character of Jerusalem in the eyes of the whole world imposes on us, who are privileged to shape the realities of this eternal city, would have advised against bestowing, or maybe one should say inflicting, an Olympic Stadium on Jerusalem.

Quite another side of the project has appeared in the reports on the negotiations preceding the recent deal. Kolek's faction decided that the work must go on, but said that offers of an alternative site would be examined, provided they were realistic and the government undertook to cover 50 per cent of the total cost.

The manager of the project, Yehuda Samberg, has estimated (Jerusalem Post, August 21) that IL30-50m. has already been spent on

the Shuafat site. It was further explained in the same article that spokesmen of the Municipality claimed that the area south of Jerusalem, which has been mentioned as an alternative, was more expensive than the present one, because more and costlier roads would have to be constructed.

All this raises some questions. What is the total estimate for the project, according to present prices, which are of course linked to the building index? If the planning authorities have approved the site and plans for the whole stadium, which has approved the total expenditure, spread over several years? Is it IL300m, or IL500m or IL800m, today — and so much more when the whole work is completed? What was the source of the IL30m. to IL50m. already spent? And where is the total sum to come from?

It is especially puzzling that the government is suddenly to contribute half the total cost, and not merely the wasted IL30m. to IL50m. If the Shuafat site is to be abandoned at the request of the prime minister, it is fair to present him with the bill for what has been spent in all innocence on an approved object. But

THINK TANK

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — Prime Minister Begin should establish a think tank in Israel to deal with economic matters.

Harold Wilson, when he was Prime Minister of England, established a think tank of technocrats with Lord Rothschild, a Cambridge University biologist, as its president. Wilson's ministers were all politicians and as such, did not possess the technical know how to deal with problems.

The same applies to Begin's ministers. In view of the economic position of this country, we need a think tank composed of an army of technocrats to advise the Prime Minister.

SERGE GREEN, Haifa.

THE PALESTINE COVENANT

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — It is about time we woke up to what the PLO stands for, double talk and sweet illusions notwithstanding: Palestine Liberation Organization. Palestine is Eretz Yisrael, the whole of it; and the country is to be "liberated" from the Jews, all of them. This is the gist of the Palestine Covenant — and we ought not to repeat the mistake of German Jewry who did not take "Mein Kampf" seriously.

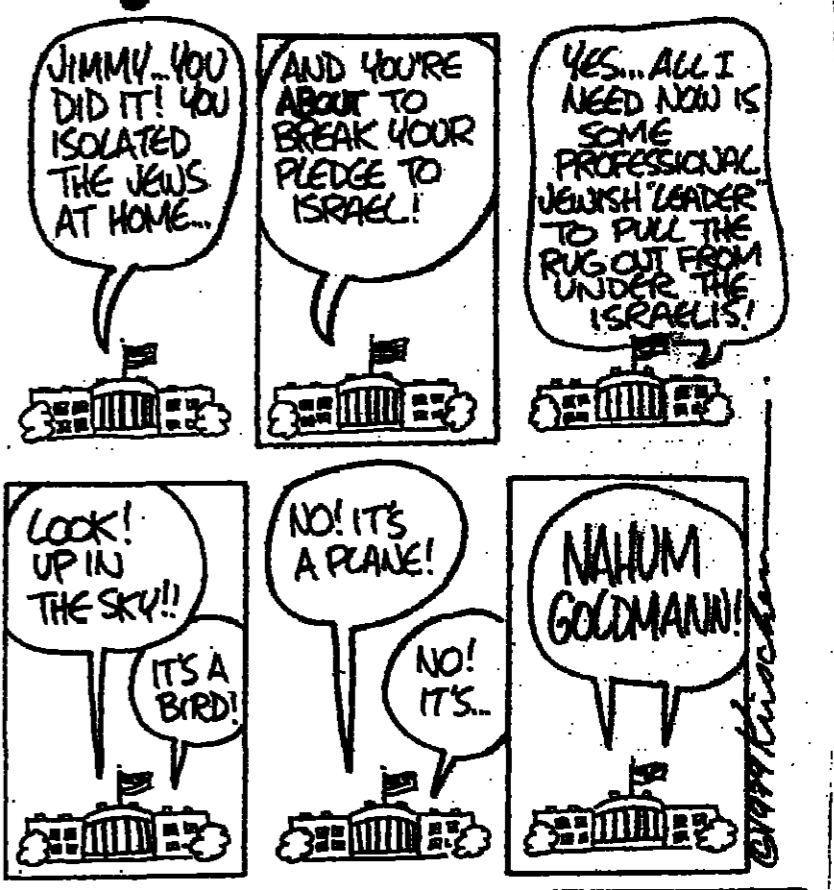
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stage of the policy vacuum in Israel — the General Staff and even perhaps the Defence Ministry have been allowed to pursue a policy which makes sense to them, because there is no policy input from other segments of government — input which would have modulated the current course being pursued at tremendous cost to Israel's image and ultimately to Israel itself.

THERE IS another point which the government should re-examine: the idea accepted by the higher echelons of decision that the daily strikes serve to bolster morale in Israel. This may or may not be true, for certain levels of the population; but it is certainly true that the constant flow of reports from Lebanon concerning civilian casualties are disturbing a growing number of Israelis concerned about the moral implications.

Perhaps it is time that the two elements of the current equation — morality versus morale — be weighed on the scales of prudent policy, and that we no longer stick to the simplistic, black and white approach that has governed our policies on Lebanon until now.

By initiating a deep-strike aerial strategy against the terrorists, the government (or whoever made the decision) was admitting that the Litalan Operation, despite its tremen-

dous cost in lives and material, was not successful enough to control the terrorist problem. Nor is the continued support Israel is extending to Major Haddad, again at tremendous cost (primarily in international relations), enough to contain the danger.

A basic reassessment of whether to continue to support the 10-kilometre-wide Christian demilitarized zone on our northern border for military reasons, to the extent we do and at the cost it entails, would also be in order.

There is a perplexing lack of cohesion in the diverse, almost dislocated, ad hoc Lebanese policy of this government. The image that comes to mind is that of an octopus with each of its eight tentacles lashing out in different directions while its nerve centre is asleep. Unquestioned support for Haddad; random ground attacks; dubiously effective air strikes; terrible repercussions around the world; no concerted effort to undermine the PLO politically; no information policy aimed at softening the blow; the corrosion of support in Israel for an aggressive anti-terrorist policy — all combine to create a depressing picture indicative of massive governmental mismanagement while the PLO continues to go from strength to strength.

why should the government now step in with half the cost? Is this a fine or an attempt to make amends for the inconvenience caused to the initiators of the stadium? Or could it be that in fact there was no plan as to how to raise the enormous sums needed for the two stages of the project, and government intervention was a stroke of good luck, that is being turned to good use?

The answers could be forthcoming from the municipality. But it might not be a waste of time for the Interior Ministry to look into these matters, which surely fall within its sphere of responsibility. Thinking of the large amounts involved, money we just do not have, one cannot help asking oneself if we have our priorities right. Surely IL500m. could provide many apartments for young couples. The income from such a sum could subsidize rents for an even larger number of apartments for young couples, who are now deprived of decent housing. The mayor has told us time and again over the years that hundreds of young couples desert Jerusalem for no other reason than the lack of a suitable place in which to raise a family. I try to weigh the happiness, the peace of mind, of these young Jerusalemites against the few hours of hectic excitement an Olympic stadium would bring to the capital a few times a year. Is the choice really so difficult? The author was formerly a Deputy Mayor of Jerusalem and an MKP Knesset Member.

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